

PHILIPS
PHOTOFLUX
FLASHBULBS

CHINA MAIL
Established 1845

THE WEATHER: Moderate W.S.W. winds. Fair and warm.

RELAX IN
DAKS
THE FAMOUS COMPANY
IN ACTION THROUGHOUT
Whiteaways

No. 36495

TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1956.

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Stassen's Move

MR Harold Stassen is not only President Eisenhower's authoritative adviser on the subject of world disarmament, but he is a close personal friend and a staunch political ally of the President. Wherefore it can be taken for granted that Mr Stassen has not lightly made the decision to campaign for a candidate in opposition to Mr Nixon who has already received Eisenhower's blessing for the vice-presidential nomination.

The reasons for this move are not readily to be appreciated. It is true, of course, that to the Democrats, Nixon is anathema; nor is he the blue-eyed boy with the whole of the Republican Party. Nevertheless, his handling of national affairs during the President's heart ailment did much to boost his prestige, and when Mr Eisenhower personally endorsed him as his running mate for the November elections, it seemed at the time that the Republicans as a whole were happy about the position, and that the national convention next month would be more or less a formality.

NOW Mr Stassen has opened up a wide variety of possibilities, not the least being a serious split within the Republicans' ranks. Mr Nixon has gradually been schooling himself into a middle-of-the-road Republican though still clinging to his right wing nationalist friends. Mr Stassen's proposed nomination—Governor Herter of Massachusetts—is identified with the liberal, internationally minded section of the Party. It is clear that if Nixon and Herter become contestants for the vice-presidential nomination it could engender factional strife at the Republican convention.

Right wing Republicans may see in such a situation the opportunity for exploitation; of bringing into the arena one of their own flock, for example Senator Knowland. His chances of winning the nomination probably would not be very bright, but the mere existence of a three-cornered contest would invest the Republican convention with an atmosphere far different from that conceived when Nixon announced he was a candidate and Eisenhower expressed his pleasure and satisfaction.

DIFFICULT to estimate are Governor Herter's prospects of winning the nomination either from Nixon or any other candidate. Mr Herter has not been a prominent figure on the American political scene. He is an internationalist and has several times visited Europe. He was once field leader of a group of congressmen whose studies laid the basis for the Marshall Plan and, not without significance, he accepted in 1949 the presidency of the Foreign Service Educational Foundation, designed to train men to take on the responsibilities of world leadership. It is probably Governor Herter's broad international outlook and training that has influenced Mr Stassen to campaign for his nomination as vice-presidential candidate.

President Eisenhower's position vis-a-vis the vice-presidential nomination is not in any way compromised or made embarrassing by Stassen's latest move. The President, from the moment he indicated he was prepared to campaign for a second term, made it clear that he would leave it to the Republican convention to decide who should be his running mate. His endorsement of Mr Nixon does not bind the convention.

But if Governor Herter's name does go forward, the Republican convention at Chicago is going to be a much livelier affair than was originally imagined and may produce as much party dissension as that forecast for the Democrats.

BID TO OUST NIXON

STASSEN'S MOVE TO NOMINATE GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS REPORTERS ASTONISHED

Washington, July 23.

Mr Harold Stassen, President Eisenhower's special adviser on disarmament, announced today he would campaign to have Mr Richard Nixon dropped as the Vice Presidential candidate and replaced by Mr Christian Herter, the Governor of Massachusetts.

Mr Stassen made this announcement at a special Press conference at which he said he was convinced that President Eisenhower should have no "honourably avoidable handicap" in his campaign for a second term in the White House.

Mr Stassen's announcement, signifying the first formal move in the leadership of the Republican Party to supplant Mr Nixon, astonished correspondents gathered at the press conference.

Asked if he had received Mr Eisenhower's blessing for his campaign, Mr Stassen indicated a section of his prepared announcement in which he said:

Ike Pleased... If

"I wish to make it clear that I, of course, do not take this action as a personal representation of President Eisenhower. At the same time I am confident that if the Republican

National Convention nominates Governor Christian Herter for Vice-President, President Eisenhower will be pleased to have him on the ticket."

Mr Stassen said for the last four weeks he and a small group he declined to name had conducted a poll which indicated that an Eisenhower-Herter ticket would run at least 6 per cent stronger than an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. This finding, he said, tallied with newspaper polls.

"This difference is certain to reflect decisively in a number of senatorial and house seats, and may well be the margin of majority or minority in Congress," Mr Stassen said.

"Under some circumstances this difference may even be very important in the Presidential election itself."

Mr Stassen said he had informed Mr Eisenhower last Friday of his decision. He was unable to contact Mr Nixon on Friday and had informed him today.

Is He Too Old?

Asked about the reaction of Mr Nixon, Mr Stassen replied: "I don't wish to convey any reference to the position of either the Vice-President or President Eisenhower. They can offer their own statements."

Mr Herter is aged 61 and Vice-President Nixon is 43, but Mr Stassen said he did not believe Mr Herter's age was against him. In his favour was that his policies were closely allied to the President's.

Mr Stassen said he believed other members of the Republican Party would be willing to join him in supporting Mr Herter. In an apparent reference to Mr Nixon's recent statements on neutrality which had angered such nations as India during his recent Asian tour, Mr Stassen said:

"The uncommitted nations in the world would have greater confidence in an Eisenhower-Herter ticket. This would improve the prospects of a lasting peace and for success for United States leadership versus communism."

Nixon A Handicap?

At the end of his prepared statement, Mr Stassen said: "I am deeply convinced that for the good of America and for the cause of peace no more avoidable handicap should be placed on President Eisenhower in this election."

A correspondent asked whether this meant he looked upon Mr Nixon as an "honourably avoidable handicap." Mr Stassen said he would rest his position on the words of his statement.

The Republican Party's chairman, Mr Leonard Hall, reacted by predicting that the ticket would be Mr Eisenhower and Mr Nixon.

Within an hour of Mr Stassen's conference, Mr Hall issued a statement saying that each of the 1,323 candidates at the Party's National Convention, opening on August 20, would be free to support the candidate of their own choice.

"It goes without saying that Mr Stassen has the right to support whoever he wishes," he added.

Modest Candidates

"I have discussed Mr Stassen's announcement with Vice-President Nixon. Mr Nixon told me to say that the statement he made at Gettysburg still stands. He will be 'happy to abide by any decision made by the President and the convention.'"

Mr Herter issued a brief statement later saying "my position is the same as it has always been."

"I firmly believe that the decisive factor to be considered in nominating a Vice-Presidential candidate is the wish of the President,"—Reuter.

ATOM TESTS END

Washington, July 23.

The United States Atomic Energy Commission and the Defence Department today jointly announced that the United States had fired the final shot in its 1956 nuclear test series in the Pacific.

The Commission said progress had been made towards perfecting atomic weapons with reduced lethal fall-out.

The joint announcement said that although the final shot had been fired, test activities in the Bikini-Eniwetok area would continue a little longer after which surface and air restrictions within the control area would be removed.

The statement gave no indication of how many atomic or hydrogen explosions were set off in the series which began early in May, and did not say when the final shot was fired. It said that the tests were "successful" and contributed materially to the security of the United States and the free world, including further developments of methods of defence against nuclear attacks.—Reuter.

PLAN TO BUILD A-SHIP

Washington, July 23.

The Senate today approved legislation authorizing construction of the first atomic-powered US merchant ship.

This legislation—a compromise between previous Senate and House versions—now goes to the House for final Congressional approval. Chairman Warren G. Magnuson of the Senate Commerce committee predicted that under the legislation a "good atomic merchant ship flying the American flag will be on the high seas" in 18 to 20 months.

He noted that Russia recently said it was working on an atomic-powered icebreaker and that Japan has announced plans for an atomic-powered merchant ship.

It would be up to the Maritime Administration and the Atomic Energy Commission to determine the exact type of the atomic ship—tanker, cargo or combination cargo-passenger.

The ship is estimated to cost over \$40,000,000.—United Press.

Mossadeq To Be Freed

Teheran, July 23.

Former Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadeq will be released from prison on August 5 after having served a three-year sentence for high treason, Iranian army sources indicated today.

It had been reported that Mossadeq might be kept in prison as a danger to public order.

But the 77-year-old former Premier has expressed his intention to retire to Switzerland, and military authorities indicated he will be freed at the end of his term.—France-Press.

Tito Coming East

Belgrade, July 23.

President Tito has accepted an invitation to visit Cambodia, Tanjar, the official Yugoslav news agency reported tonight.—Reuter.

World Bank Offer To Finance Dam Now 'Void'

Washington, July 23.

World Bank officials said today the Bank's offer to help finance the Aswan High Dam in Egypt had fallen through when the United States and Britain withdrew their support for the project last week.

They had been asked to comment on a Cairo report quoting Egypt's Finance Minister, Dr Abdel Monem Kalsuny, which said he had received a communication dated July 9 from the Bank's Director, Mr Eugene Black, reiterating that the World Bank would "finance the high dam scheme in due course."

A Bank spokesman said Mr Black had written to Dr Kalsuny on July 9. But the letter had been more or less a personal one and "did not make any new commitments."

When the offer of the American and British grants was withdrawn, (ten days later) this in effect voided the Bank's own offer," he said.

The spokesman added this was still the position.

HOPE IN CAIRO

In Cairo, however, Egyptian official circles felt that World Bank experts recognized the soundness of Egypt's economy and Mr Black's letter invalidated the American Government's argument that during the last seven months unfavourable developments had taken place, prompting Washington to withdraw its offer.

Meanwhile the independent Cairo newspaper, Al-Naba, said today the Egyptian President, General Nasser would announce a "decisive move" which will have a stronger impact than the Czech arms deal in a speech in Alexandria on Thursday.

Apparently referring to the Anglo-American decision to withdraw offers to finance the Aswan Dam, the newspaper said President Nasser will proclaim new measures to counter the latest "Western plots" and assert Egypt's ability to cope with the situation.

"Egypt's counter-measures," the newspaper added, "will show the West that this country is earnest about upholding its rights, and that the poisoned arrows of the Western powers will only boomerang against them."

The newspaper, Al-Naba, is owned by Major Saleh Salem, the "Dancing Major" who was formerly a trusted aide of Colonel Nasser when Egypt was ruled by a military junta. Major Salem was later deposed by Colonel Nasser's Government.—Reuter and United Press.

Malaya's Plan To Attract Capital

Singapore, July 24.

Malaya's Government planned to guarantee foreign investors that it would not nationalise any Malayan industry, the Kuala Lumpur correspondent of the Straits Times said today.

The correspondent said this was part of a scheme to attract foreign investment in Malaya which would be announced during Federal Council meetings in September.

The correspondent said the Minister of Commerce, Dr Ismail Bin Dato Abdul Rahman, hinted at this when he opened a foreign-owned building in Kuala Lumpur last week.

The correspondent quoted an informed source as saying there were an "encouraging" number of inquiries from Western European countries asking what the Government could offer foreign investors.—Reuter.

U.S. MOTTO IS CHANGED

Washington, July 23.

The United States Senate today approved a bill changing the national motto of the United States to "In God We Trust." The old motto was "E Pluribus Unum" (one out of many).—France-Press.

British Motor Industry Unrest

NOW FORD SACK 2,000 MEN

London, July 23.

The British Ford Motor Company, subsidiary of the American firm, served dismissal notices tonight on about 2,000 employees because of production delays caused by a strike against a rival car combine.

The dismissal notices will come into effect on Thursday the day the bulk of the Ford workers begin their annual holidays.

The Ford employees involved all work at Dagenham, on the company's Consul, Zephyr and Zodiac models.

The cause of the sackings was a strike which began today against the massive British Motor Corporation, one of whose car body-building firms supply Fords.

The under-bodies of Consuls, Zephyrs and Zodiacs are all supplied by the Fisher and Ludlow company in Coventry, a body-making subsidiary—came a few hours later.

A Ford spokesman said the notices were "protective." There would be no work for the men after their holiday if the strike situation at Fisher and Ludlow had not improved.

If the position improved, in the meantime, the spokesman added: "We can re-arrange the men again."

Hilbert Fords have stayed out of the car crisis that has brought dismissals and short-time working to other firms because of falling home and overseas demand.—Reuter.

Police Clash With Workers

Striking British car workers clashed briefly with the police today at the Fisher and Ludlow factory in Birmingham, in the first serious incident of the British Motor Corporation strike.

About 200 strikers tried to prevent three trucks from leaving the factory. Police intervened and in the resulting scuffle two of the trucks collided.

Police took the upper hand and the trucks left amid boos and catcalls by the strikers. Union leaders strongly attacked the "brutal methods" used by Police.—France-Press.

APARTHEID POLICY UNDER FIRE

London, July 23.

The text of motions to be submitted at the October Labour Party Congress released in London today calls for the expulsion of South Africa from the Commonwealth.

Many critics of the South African Government's policy of racial segregation.

The British Government's Cyprus policy is also attacked. Motions on home policy include calls for the nationalisation of insurance, aircraft building, the construction industry, engineering concerns, the munitions industry, and of agriculture, and abolition of National Service.

Others propose the abolition of titles of nobility in the Labour Party and the abolition of the House of Lords.—France-Press.

"This is Hong Kong" THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE Picture Record

OF HONG KONG EVER PUBLISHED

Depicting Waterfront Scenes, City Scenes, Urban Scenes, Harbour Scenes, Architecture, Churches, University Buildings, Markets, Features, Chinese Ceremonies, Shipbuilding, Factories, People at Work, People at Play, Arts and Crafts, Sporting Activities, Character Studies, Child Welfare, Chinese New Year Scenes, The Colony by Night, Pageantry, Hong Kong a Hundred Years Ago, in all, over

300 Photographs

Finely Reproduced on Art Paper

POPULAR PRICE

\$8.50

Published by

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD. HONGKONG KOWLOON

TERRORISTS SHOOT CYPRIOT POLICEMAN

Nicosia, July 23.

A Cypriot Policeman was shot and slightly wounded today while chasing three terrorists who had stolen his gun.

He was guarding a vehicle park when they threw dust into his face and stole his weapon. All three escaped.

Near Limassol, terrorists threw a bomb at a security forces vehicle but caused no casualties or damage.

A British airman and his wife escaped injuries when gunmen fired at them while they were sitting on the verandah of their bungalow at Syriothori, near Morphou, 25 miles west of here, last night.

RETURNED FIRE

The airman returned the fire but is not believed to have hit any of the terrorists for whom security forces later began a search.

At Paralimni, near Famagusta, the Cypriot Greek headman complained to the Famagusta District Commissioner against a curfew imposed on the village since last Monday.

He said the curfew, which was imposed following a series of outrages culminating in the murder of a British soldier, prevented villagers from looking after vegetable fields surrounding Paralimni.

MEN TO DIE

Two Cypriot Supreme Court dismissed appeals by three men against their sentences for the murder of a Royal Air Force Corporal last month.

Two were sentenced to death and the third to life imprisonment for murdering Corporal Patrick Hine after he had given them a drink of water in a hut near Nicosia airport.

Three Greek Cypriot girls—the first to be charged with possession of EOKA leaflets—were bound over for two years on a surety of £30 by a magistrate in Limassol today.—Reuter.

Attack On Train

Oran, July 23.

A railway worker and a French soldier were wounded today when an Algerian rebel unit attacked a freight train near Ain Beira. In the southern part of the Oran Department of Algeria.

The rebels sabotaged the train, forcing the train to a halt, and then opened fire on the train. Three freight cars were derailed.

The military escort on the train returned the fire and reinforcements were called for. Four terrorists in a speedy motor car today attacked a police station at Levalloir, a suburban area south-east of Algiers, wounding three policemen, one of them critically.—France-Press.

Soviet Pilots Given No Shooting Orders

Moscow, July 23.

The Chief of the Soviet Air Force, Marshal S. I. Rudenko, said today Soviet fighters had not shot down American planes alleged to have flown over Soviet territory recently because all Russian pilots "had instructions not to shoot."

Replying to reporters' questions at an Egyptian Embassy reception, he said American planes had been observed by Soviet aircraft flying at great height.

We Know US Planes

Marshal Rudenko admitted that the Russian pilots had not seen United States markings on the planes.

"But our fliers know American planes. They know the types," he added.

When it was pointed out that many countries had United States planes, Marshal Rudenko replied "that is America's responsibility. They were American planes and the United States knows where those planes are and who it sells planes to."

Asked why Russian aircraft had not fired on the planes, as they have in the past, the Marshal replied: "Our aircraft had instructions not to shoot. You know what our policy is now—to avoid sharpening international tensions. But each case was decided individually."

Russia, in a note to the United States a fortnight ago, protested against a "violation of Soviet air space" by American planes on several occasions.—Reuter.

POW PAYMENTS HELD UP

London, July 23.

Britain has distributed £2,645,000 in Japanese payments to British servicemen and civilians held prisoners by the Japanese during World War II.

The Minister of Pensions and National Insurance, Mr John Boyd-Carpenter, told the House of Commons that the sum was paid to Britain for distribution under the Japanese peace treaty.

Mr Boyd-Carpenter said that Britain had also paid £27,000 to the King's Fund, the Eastern Prisoners of War

Central Welfare Fund and the Returned Prisoners of War Association.

He said a balance of £200,000 still remained and Britain was awaiting further information as to when "we" were likely to receive money due to us.

Mr Boyd-Carpenter said there was some delay in making a further payment to the Far Eastern prisoners of war from the Japanese assets.

He said he was greatly "concerned about the delay." "As was stated on June 15, the peace treaty provided that the International Red Cross

should distribute the money to the countries concerned," he said.

He explained that the Committee had some difficulty in checking the list put in by certain countries and he said it was unlikely that Britain would get "the money due to us for several months."

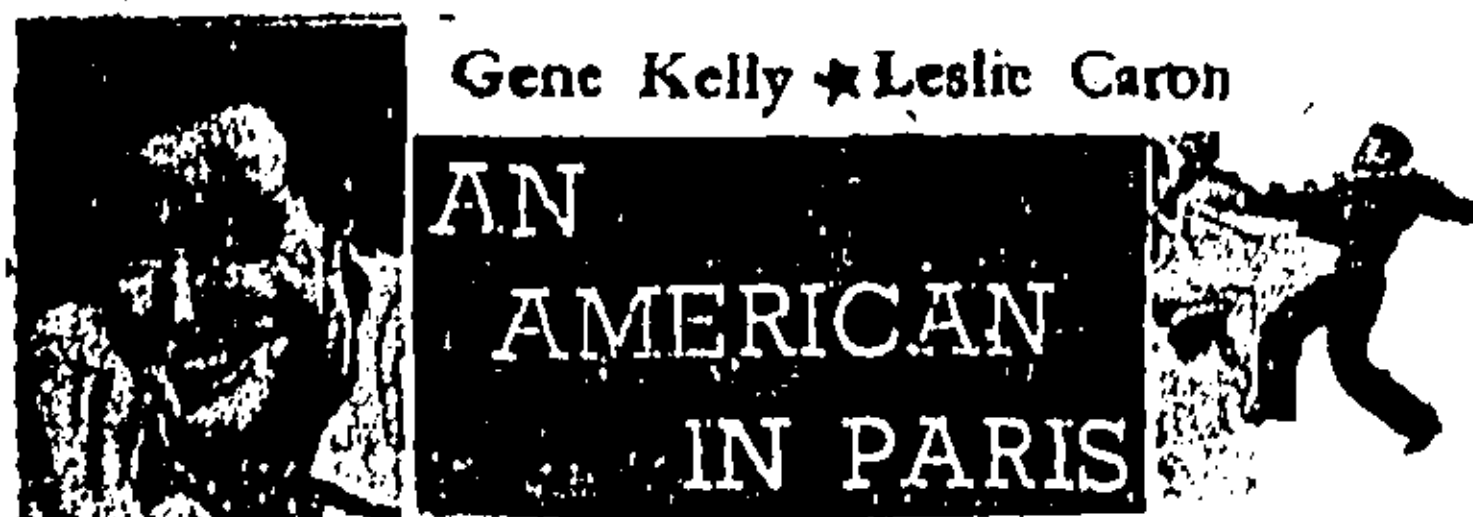
"When it is received we will distribute it as soon as possible," said Mr Boyd-Carpenter.

"The Foreign Secretary is drawing the attention of the International Committee to our desire to see a speedy end to this matter."—United Press.

HOOVER LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY, TEL. 78271 KOWLOON, TEL. 60140, 60240

M-G-M FAVOURITE FILM WEEK
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

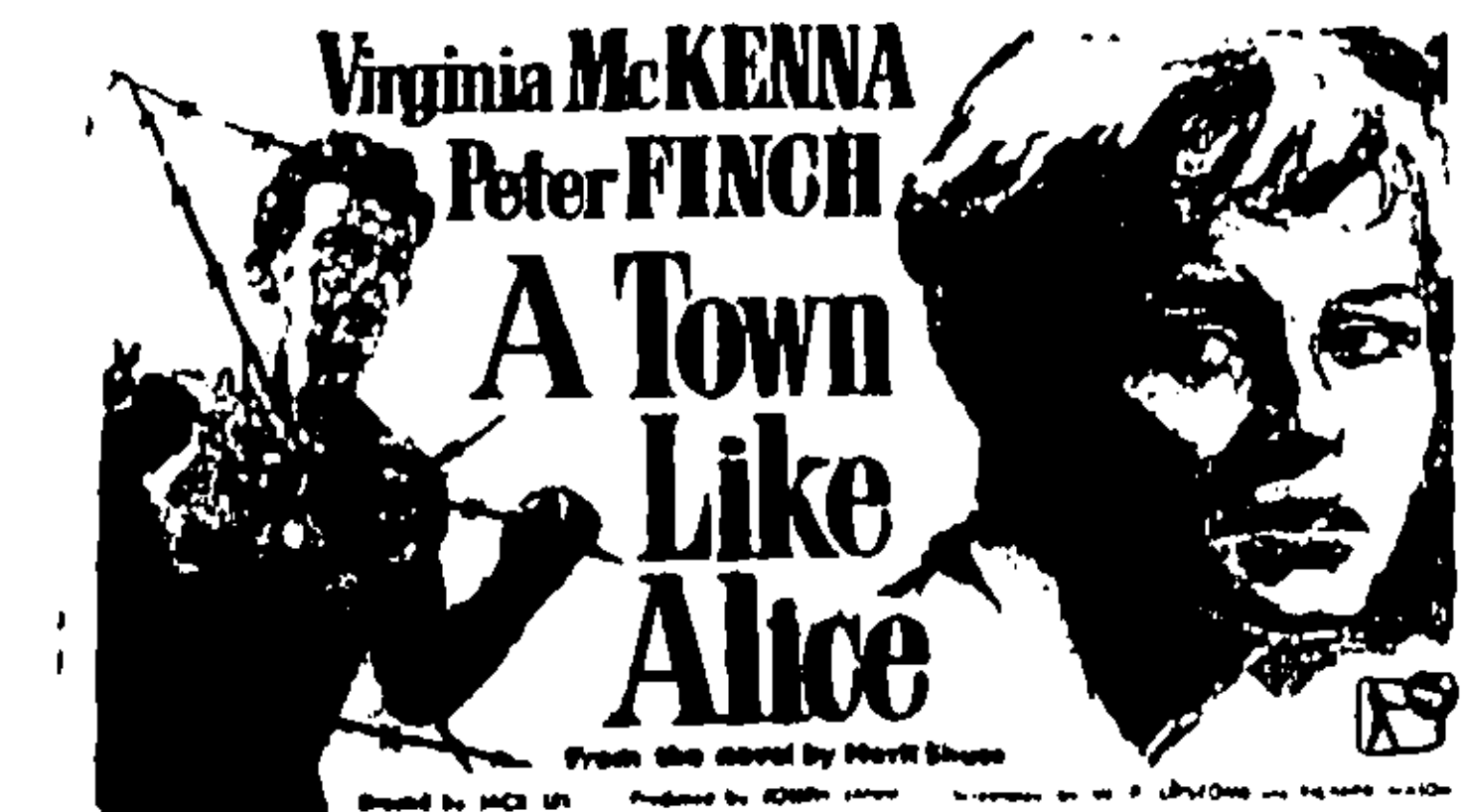


TO-MORROW Betty Hutton in "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"
GRAND OPENING THUR., 26th JULY



NEW YORK GREAT WORLD
Causeway Bay, Tel. 78271, 78155 Kowloon, Tel. 53500

LAST 2 DAYS
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



One Tin of Eagle Brand Condensed Milk FREE to every patron for 2.30 p.m. and 5.15 p.m. Shows at GREAT WORLD THEATRE

NEXT CHANGE

Kevin MCCARTHY • Dana WYNTER

"INVASION OF THE BODY SNACHERS"
An Allied Artists Picture.

LEE HUA FINAL TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

LI LI HUA in
"A PHANTOM'S LOVE AFFAIR"
(鬼戀)

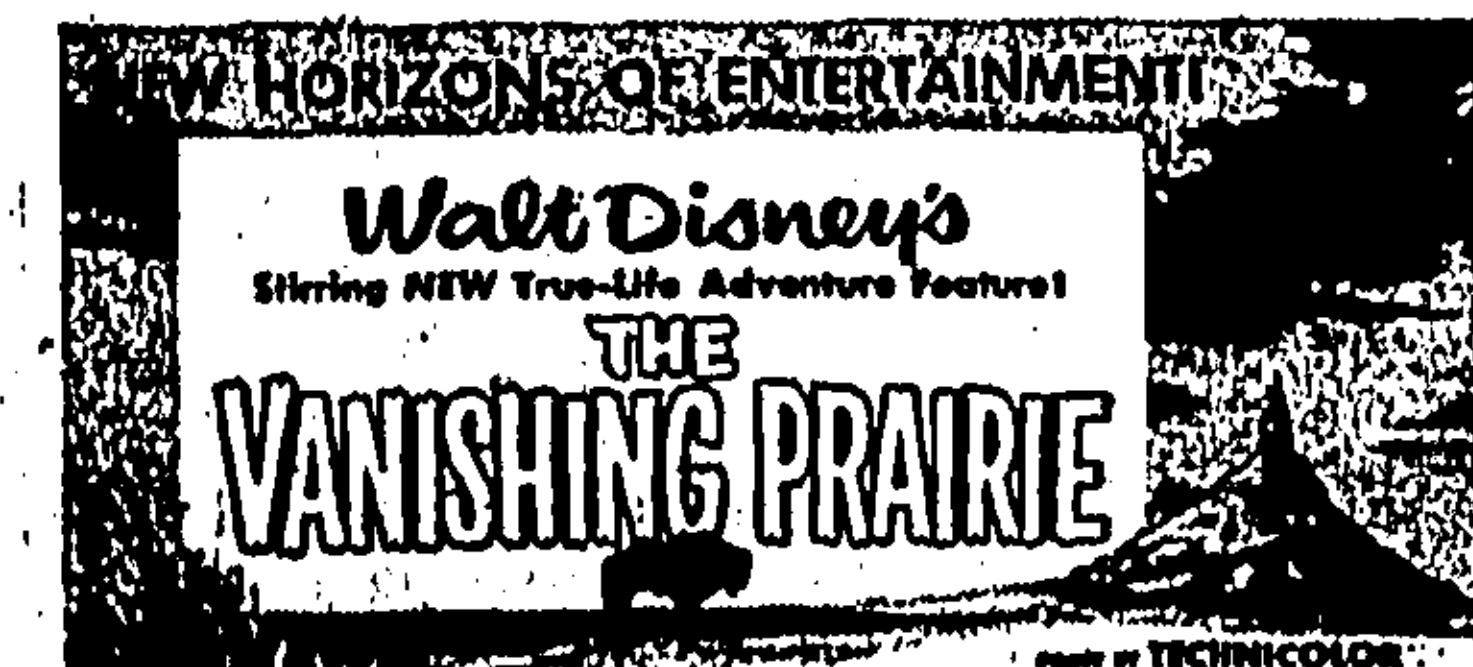
A Chinese Picture — Dialogue in Mandarin
Admissions: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 & \$3.00

COMMENCING THURSDAY, WORLD-WIDE FAVOURITES

July 26, One Day Only — Paramount Presents
"ROMAN HOLIDAY"
Starring Audrey HEPBURN — Gregory PECK
At Reduced Prices: \$1, \$1.50, \$2 & \$3

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA EMPIRE
AIR-CONDITIONED

QUEEN'S 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. ALHAMBRA & EMPIRE 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
SHOWING TO-DAY



ROXY BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.



LABOUR PARTY'S DEMAND OF GREAT POWERS MID EAST ARMS PARITY AND THEN APPLY BAN

London, July 23.

Britain's Labour Party demanded today that the big powers and the United Nations bring Israel's armaments up to par with the Arab nations and then ban all arms shipments to the Middle East.

It also suggested an end to economic aid in the Middle East through any pact of alliance and proposed instead an international agency "for developing the Middle East as a whole."

Labour's programme was outlined by the party's chief foreign affairs spokesman, Alfred Robens, during his major speech in a House of Commons debate on foreign policy.



Billy Hill, self-styled "boss of the underworld," who denied at the Old Bailey, London, recently that he had plotted against Jack Comer, who was charged with wounding Thomas Falco with the intent to cause grievous bodily harm. Hill caused a sensation in the courtroom when he walked into the witness-box and said "I am king of the underworld." Answering the prosecution, he denied that he had embarked on a scheme which involved a man named Russo (Scarface Jack) receiving a knife wound. — Reuter Photo.

Press Bill Misguided, Reactionary

London, July 23.
A committee of the Commonwealth Press Union, which represents newspapers and news agencies of the British Commonwealth, today condemned as "misguided and reactionary" a bill which proposes a licensing system for the British press.

The bill was introduced recently in the House of Lords by the Earl of Selborne. Newspapers and agencies convicted of offences under it could be deprived of their licences, without which they could not publish.

The bill was recently criticised strongly by the Press Council, a voluntary organisation of British publishers, editors and journalists.

The Commonwealth Press Union in a statement today said its Standing Committee on Press Freedom "is entirely in agreement with the Press Council's view that Lord Selborne's bill to control newspapers in misguided and reactionary, and would if enacted be destructive of press freedom." — Reuter

Army Assists Indonesian Smugglers

Singapore, July 24.
Military connivance in the large-scale smuggling of rubber from Indonesia to Malaya was "symptomatic of the administrative chaos which is contributing to Indonesia's economic and financial crisis," the Straits Times said today.
The paper said in an editorial that President Sukarno had told the Indonesian Parliament that army commanders had smuggled thousands of tons out of the country and used the proceeds to buy food, build bridges and improve roads and ports.
The paper said the decision to lower the gold content of her currency to 10 per cent was another disturbing indication of the Southeast Asian republic's weak economy through dependence on the world commodity market. — Reuter

Mr Robens spoke in answer to Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, whose survey of British policy concentrated on European and global issues. Sir Anthony Eden skipped the quiescent Arab-Israel dispute and Cyprus.

Mr Robens noted that Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, who will speak tomorrow, once said the present balance of arms in the Middle East favours Israel. Mr Robens demanded "how the Foreign Secretary arrived at this judgment."

"When one looks at the arms deliveries that have come to light over the last few months it certainly does not add up to Israel having the balance in her favour," Mr Robens said.

He gave a rundown of arms shipments. He said it was reported Egypt has 150 Sherman tanks and 200 Valentines and had received from Britain 40 Centurions.

Israel, he said, had Shermans but no Centurions. He called the latter "the largest and heaviest type in the West."

Looks Worse

He said it appears Egypt received 100 heavy Stalin III tanks and 200 Czech T-34 tanks. All Israel had received since then was lighter tanks from France, but none comparable to the Centurion or Stalin, he said.

In the air, Mr Robens said, "the situation looks even worse." He said the Czech deal provided for 200 fighter planes of the MIG type and 60 Ilyushin heavy bombers.

"The Israelis have nothing to defend themselves with against the MIGs except a small number of French fighters received recently and they certainly have nothing to deal with the Ilyushin bombers," he said.

In addition, there were the two destroyers supplied. We also sent two to Israel. But recently Egypt has received two destroyers of a Russian make from eastern Europe."

"For a final settlement," Mr Robens said, "when the balance of arms is fair, through the United Nations and the concert of the big powers, there should be a total embargo on all arms to the Middle East."

Great Mistake

It is a "great mistake," he said, to channel aid through military pacts and alliances. It should be channelled through an international agency such as the United Nations, he said.

"What we ought to do to help toward a settlement is to sit down looking at the Middle East as a whole and to produce internationally through NATO an economic plan for developing the Middle East as a whole," Mr Robens said.

"There is no reason why all the Arab countries should not be in one economic plan. If the great powers in the world did agree among themselves not to supply arms they could prevent anyone else preventing them if they so desire." — United Press

Hungarians Purged

Paris, July 23.
A major purge of high officials of the Hungarian security police has been reported by the Budapest correspondent of the Yugoslav newspaper Borba.
The July 20 issue of the paper, which reached Paris today, said that 16 high ranking security officials, including Vladimir Farkas, son of General Mihail Farkas, whose dismissal from the Hungarian Communist Party was announced yesterday, have been fired from their jobs and dropped from the party. — France-Press



Wearing factory overalls, Group-Captain Peter Townsend (right) is shown at the Rover Car Company's works in Birmingham. He has begun an intensive course of training there in preparation for his lone drive around the world in a Land-Rover. — Reuterphoto.

Lucknow VC For Sale

London, July 23.

A Victoria Cross awarded to Lance Corporal John Sinnott of the 64th Regiment in 1955 for conspicuous gallantry during the Indian Mutiny is to be offered for sale by a London auctioneer on July 31.

Lance Corporal Sinnott was awarded the decoration for his action at Lucknow in going out with two sergeants to rescue a lieutenant who lay mortally wounded outside the defences. They brought in the body under heavy fire.

The lance corporal was twice wounded and his comrades unanimously elected him for the Victoria Cross as the most worthy.

His Mutiny Medal with two bars for the defence of Lucknow will also be auctioned. — China Mail Special.

Indonesian Coast Moving

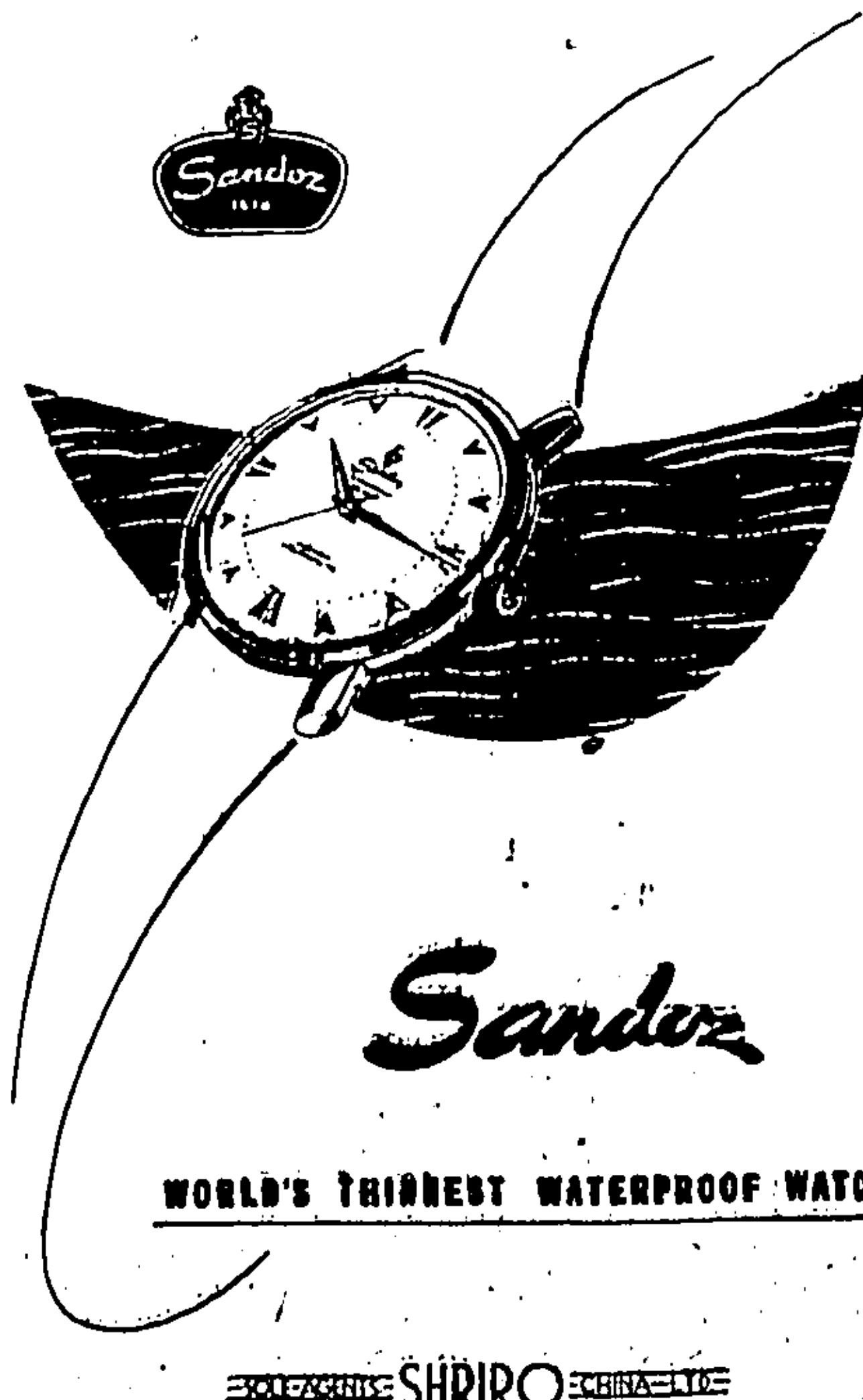
Djakarta, July 23.

The Java coastline at Tjirebon, near Djakarta, is steadily advancing northwards, according to the Public Works Service.

But the people of Tjirebon are not certain whether this is a good thing.

As the sea falls away from the advancing coastline swamps form and provide a breeding ground for malaria mosquitoes.

"We have gained 5,000,000 square metres (nearly 6,000,000 square yards) of additional land but the land is still swamp and the smell is something terrible," one local official said. — China Mail Special.



ADENAUER ACCUSED OF EXAGGERATION

Bonn, July 23.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was criticised today for saying that a cut in "conventional" forces would increase the dangers of atomic warfare in event of an international conflict.

Herr Erich Ollenhauer, leader of the West German Social Democratic opposition, described this view as being the Chancellor's "latest exaggeration."

Herr Ollenhauer urged the Government to support all efforts for an agreed restriction of armaments instead of "insisting obstinately and rigidly on the obsolete readjustment policy."

Envoys Recalled

On Saturday, Dr Adenauer called together his ambassadors in London, Paris, Washington, and Rome following unconfirmed reports that America and Britain intended to cut their "conventional" forces, including troops stationed in Germany.

Herr Ollenhauer said the meeting was held in an "undertone of instruction and warning to the Western powers."

Herr Fritz Erler, the Social Democrats' military expert, said Dr Adenauer, who was now stressing the dangers of atomic warfare, had been the first statesman to welcome the stationing of atomic weapons in West Germany.

He said that the world change-over to atomic weapons was an accomplished fact. What ever hindered a restriction in conventional weapons was preventing his agreement on the restriction and later abolition of atomic weapons.

The usually pro-Government Bonn General Anhegger said today that Dr Adenauer's ambassadorial talks on Saturday would make "no good impression abroad."

Only Opposition

"The whole world is at present filled with discussion on reduction of conventional weapons. At this moment the Federal (German) Government is the only state which takes up an opposing standpoint."

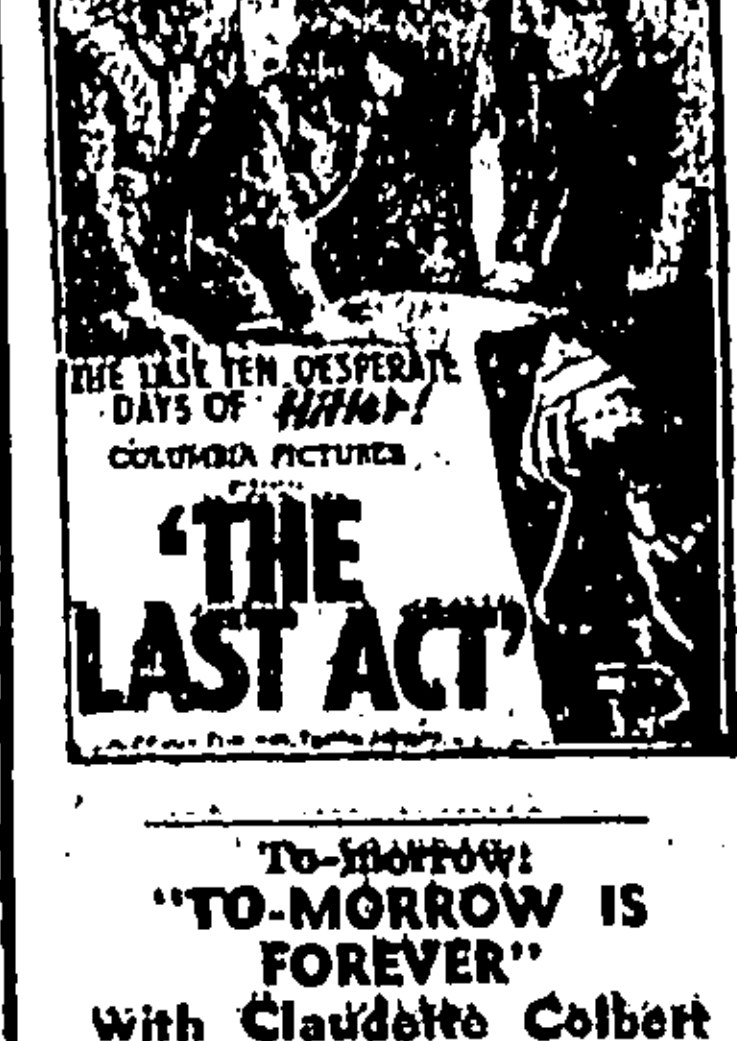
It is West Germany's intention to raise an army of half a million men. — Reuter.

Nicosia, July 23.

A forest fire started accidentally by picnickers swept through a five-square-mile area of the Stavronikolai forest toward the village of Kophinou today despite the efforts of 300 fire-fighters. — United Press.

CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



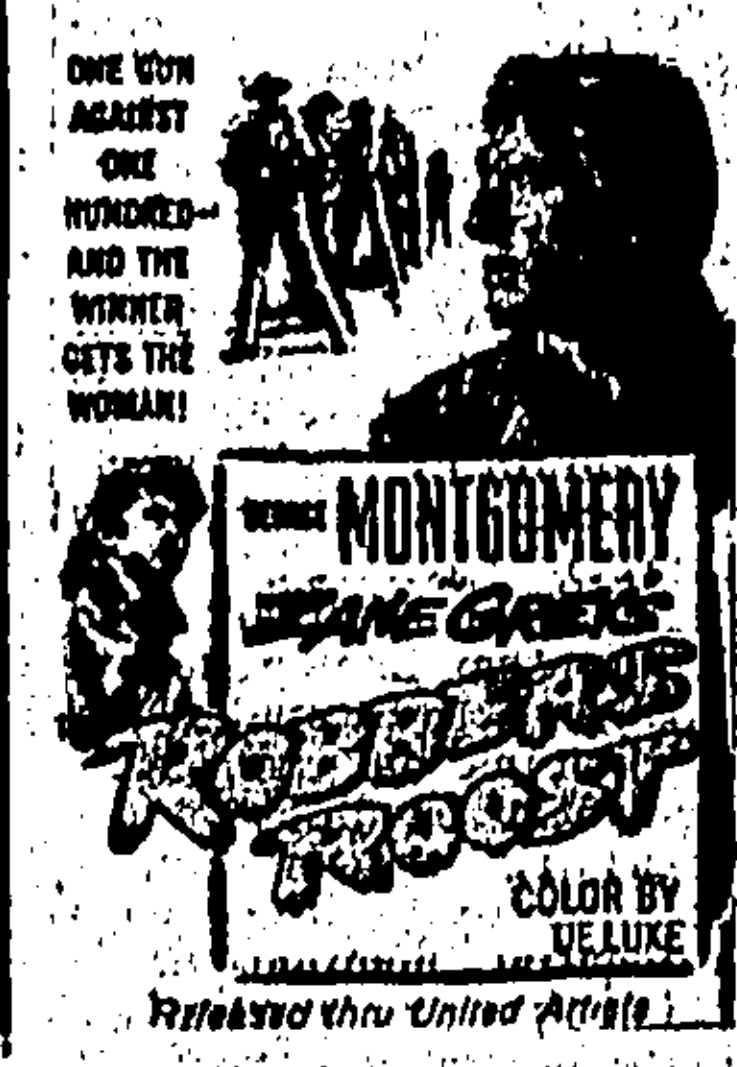
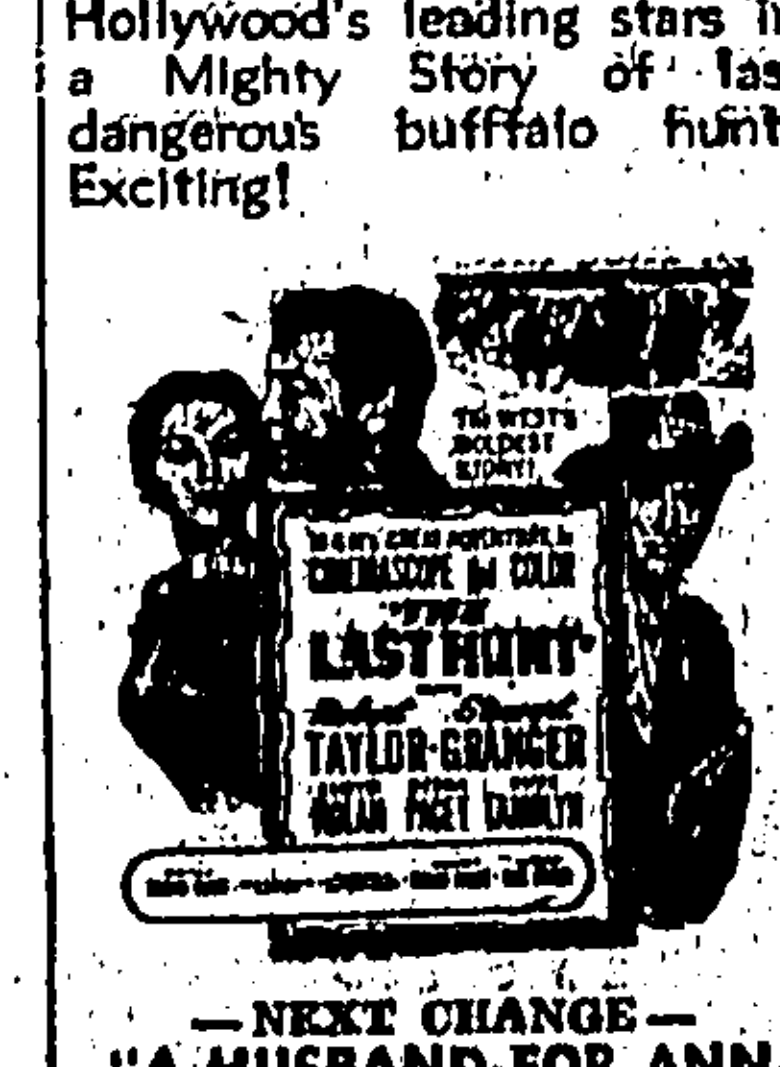
KING'S PRINCESS

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★



ORIENTAL Majestic

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Scenes never before filmed! Hollywood's leading stars in a Mighty Story of last dangerous buffalo hunt! Exciting!



— NEXT CHANGE — "A HUSBAND FOR ANNA"

POP



HAROLD THE HIPPO SHOT

Johannesburg, July 23. Harold, a four-ton hippopotamus who wandered 100 miles from the Transvaal to set up a new home near here, was shot today. The Nature Conservation Department of the Transvaal Administration said that he was shot after observation by telescope showed that he had a number of open wounds. It had been hoped that he could be recaptured at the farm dam, where he took up residence and became a tourist attraction. Authorities at Jan Smuts airport near here had ordered patrols in case Harold should appear on the runways at the wrong moment, and nearby residents whose swimming pool he used as a drinking trough objected when he tipped across their prize lily buds and destroyed them. Now Harold's third and last home will be in the Transvaal Museum at Pretoria. Officials later found that "Harold" was about to become a mother. Her open wounds had been caused by gunshot, presumably on her wanderings through the Transvaal. —China Mail Special.

TAXI DRIVER ASSAULTED

Americans To Appeal

Los Angeles, July 23. Mr Frank Scolinos, lawyer for four American soldiers convicted of assault and battery in a Tokyo court last Friday, told Reuters today he would appeal for one of the defendants and possibly all four.

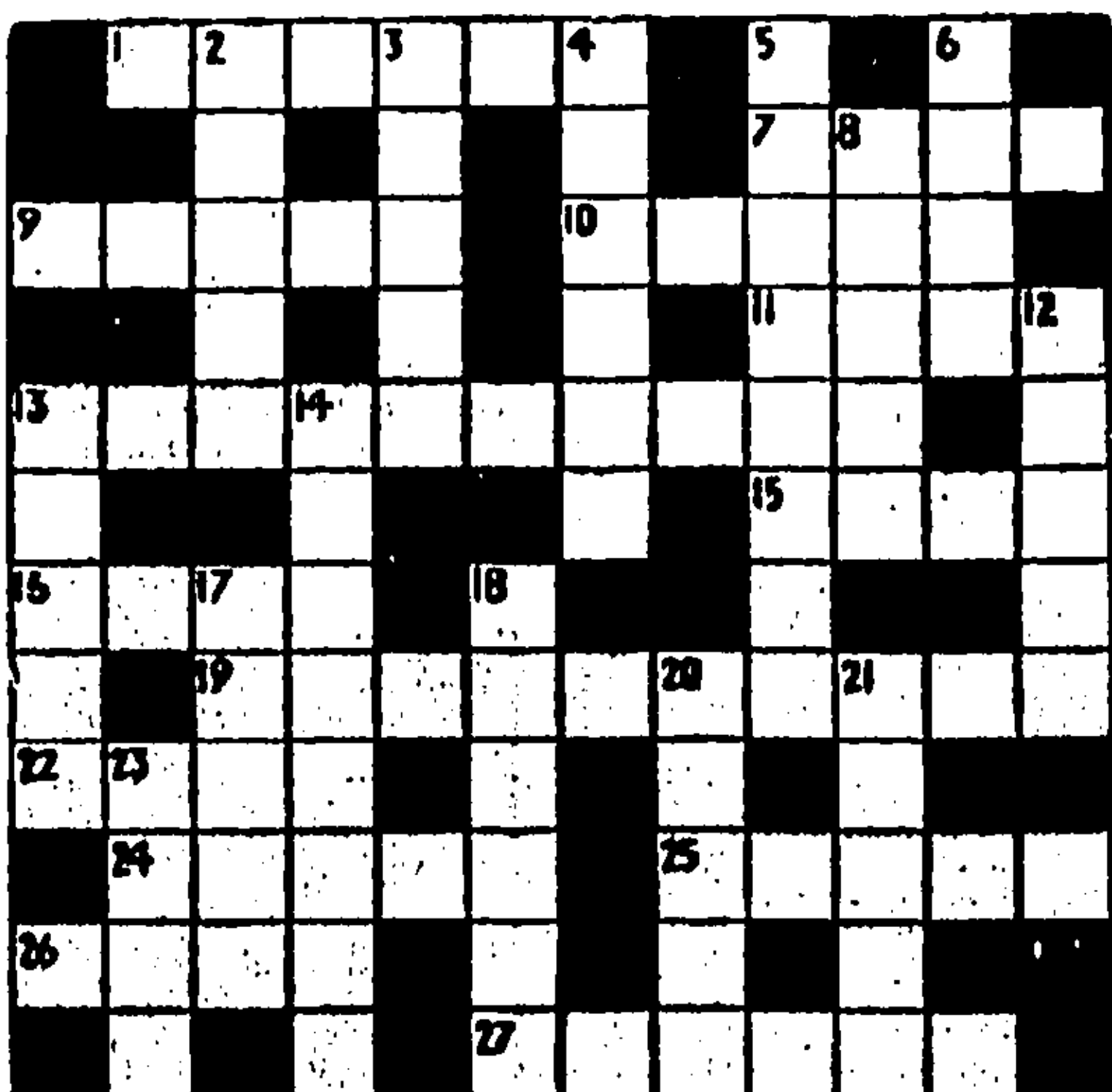
The soldiers, found guilty on charges arising from a fight with Japanese in Maelbashi, north of Tokyo, last September, were: Private Alan May of Chicago, sentenced to six months; Private First Class Kenneth Reynolds of Arkansas, four months; Specialist Third Class Jessie Nordyke of Minneapolis, three months; Corporal Walter McKenzie of Michigan four months.

"I will carry McKenzie's case to the Tokyo High Court and, if necessary, the Japanese Supreme Court. If for legal technical reasons, it appears I must also appeal on their (the other defendants) behalf to clear McKenzie, I will do so," he said.

Mr Scolinos said he was notifying his associate counsel, Mr Hideo Suzuki of Tokyo, to prepare the necessary appeal papers.

Mr Scolinos will return to Tokyo in late September or October. —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Madman (6).
7 Principal (4).
9 Purlin (6).
10 Grown-up (6).
11 Merriment (4).
13 Darts (10).
14 Staining instrument (4).
16 Strategem (4).
19 Business woman (10).
22 Quiet (6).
24 Banish (6).
26 Visualized (6).
27 Louthie (6).

Ike Maintains His Health Is Improving Daily

COMPLETES STRENUOUS TASK AT PANAMA CITY BY VISITING CANAL ZONE

Panama City, July 23.

President Eisenhower worked steadily through a series of separate talks with 11 other American chiefs of state today at the wind-up of the three-day good neighbour conference here. He told one of the other presidents he is feeling "very well indeed," and his health is improving daily.

US TO LOAN SHIPS TO ALLIES

Washington, July 23.

The Senate passed and returned to the House today a bill authorising the loan of seven US surplus warships to allies in Europe or the Far East.

The bill is a greatly changed version of an Administration request for authority to lend 10 ships to Europe and 25 to the Far East.

The House passed such a measure but the Senate Armed Services Committee changed it to eliminate the ships for Europe and the new ships for the Far East, and provided instead for an extension of the time limit during which ships may be loaned to friendly Far Eastern nations.

The original authorisation, passed in 1953, provided for the loan of 25 ships to the Far East. Of these, seven have not yet been loaned.

EXTENDED TIME

As approved by the Senate Committee, the bill simply would have extended the time under which those ships could be lent to the Far East from the expiration date of December 3, 1955, to June 30, 1957.

It was changed again on the floor of the Senate today. However, until December 31, 1957, and the remaining seven ships can be lent either to Europe or the Far East.

The original request was for two destroyers and two destroyer escorts for Germany, two submarines for Greece, two destroyer escorts for Portugal and two destroyers to Spain, plus 25 ships not larger than the destroyer type to unspecified friendly Far Eastern nations. —United Press.

To cap his trip here for the conference with 18 other presidents of American Republics, Mr Eisenhower made a brief afternoon visit to the Panama Canal zone, a US-administered territory. He was scheduled to depart for Washington by plane tonight at midnight (0400 GMT, Tuesday).

Refreshed

Looking refreshed after a night's sleep, Mr Eisenhower began talks with other presidents this morning at the American Embassy.

All have expressed their approval of his proposal, made yesterday, for establishment of a 21-nation committee to plan how the hemisphere's republics can promote living standard and speed the "beneficial use" of atomic energy for all.

The President's proposal that his brother, Dr Milton Eisenhower, who is well-known to the people of Latin America, be named as US representative on the committee won the acceptance of the other presidents.

President Marcos Perez Jimenez of Venezuela, who offered to contribute \$33 million to a Pan-American aid fund if the other states would contribute in proportion to their budgets, was

the first to call on Mr Eisenhower this morning. The presidents of Haiti, Cuba, Bolivia, Chile, Nicaragua, Ecuador, Paraguay, El Salvador, the Dominican Republic and Panama, also called. The separate talks were scheduled to last 30 minutes each, but many were considerably shorter.

As he escorted President-elect Hernan Siles of Bolivia to the door to pose for a photograph, Mr Siles asked how the President was feeling after his June 9 abdominal surgery for ileitis. Mr Eisenhower replied he was feeling "very well indeed" and was improving with each day.

He made the statement aloud, looking towards the cameras and newsmen clustered at the entrance to the Embassy.

Weathered Strain

The President weathered the strain of the three-day conference better than many of the other members of his party.

Mr Eisenhower and the other 18 presidents present reaffirmed the common goals of the Organisation of American States in a special declaration. The five-point document reaffirmed the belief of the Americans in their mutual solidarity and their faith in democratic development. —United Press.

REPUBLICANS ENCOURAGED

By PAUL SCOTT RANKINE

Washington, July 23.

The grumbling pace which President Eisenhower set for himself at the Panama Conference of American Presidents is encouraging Republicans to hope that he will play a more vigorous role in the campaign for next November's presidential and congressional elections than was originally planned.

But Democratic leaders in the last 24 hours have been quick to run on reports of President Eisenhower's "chance remark" that "I haven't much strength but I keep going" and have now made it clear that the still convalescent President's physical ability to serve another four-year term as a full-time president will be a major—if not the major—campaign issue.

At the time of President Eisenhower's original announcement in February that he would seek re-election, despite his heart attack, he said he would cut down on "social and ceremonial activities" in order to conserve his strength for more important duties of the president.

President Eisenhower's behaviour at Panama suggests a reversal of this procedure.

Missed Breather

Yesterday he missed the "mid-day breather" which he said he "must have" in February and personally insisted on publicly sitting through four hours of some twenty speeches, which could only be of ceremonial significance to him since they were delivered without translation in a language which he does not understand.

Again today reports from Panama state that the President

is giving less than ten half-hour segments and personal interviews to presidents of American republics, a considerably more grueling schedule than that of any day which he has spent in the White House since his illness.

It has also been noted in the press that the President appears to have relished these social contacts as well as his 40-minute three-mile parade before the crowds of cheering Panamanians and his responding to them with waving arms and physical vigour which characterised his all-out political campaigning in 1952.

Wants Control

This has inevitably increased Republican hopes that the President, if he successfully survives this test and demonstration of physical endurance, may be less reluctant than heretofore to make public appearances in the United States and expose himself to the same uninhibited fustian that he has exposed himself to the Panamanians.

It is generally recognized that, even with President Eisenhower at the head of the Republican ticket, there will be many close conflicts between Republicans and Democrats running for Congress in certain areas.

The President himself earnestly desires his own party to win back control of Congress from its opposition for his last four years in office.

It is therefore expected that there will be increasing pressure upon the President from areas where Republican seats are in danger for an expansion of his campaign plans. These are at present limited to a series of six or seven major addresses in selected areas and to intimate fireside chats through the less strenuous medium of television and radio. —China Mail Special.



Something's amusing Marilyn, and she turns to tell Sir Laurence Olivier as they hold a press conference at the Savoy Hotel in London. Marilyn Monroe is visiting Britain to make a film with Sir Laurence at Pinewood. —Reuter photo.

Hungary Releases Over 400 Illegal Prisoners

Budapest, July 23.

More than 400 persons illegally sentenced by Communist courts, including a number of prominent Socialists and Communists, have been released in recent months, it was announced today.

A resolution published by the Communist Central Committee said most of 474 persons convicted illegally in recent years had been rehabilitated—some posthumously.

At least three of the more prominent prisoners have been appointed to high party posts, the resolution said.

Increase Pay

It promised to liberalise election rules, relax residence requirements in major Hungarian cities and increase industrial pay "to make the workers more interested in efficient production."

The resolution denounced "Chauvinist nationalism, anti-Semitism and imperialism," saying that 40 "imperialist agents"—not otherwise identified—were arrested in Hungary during the first six months of 1955.

Publication of the resolution followed adjournment of the Central Committee meeting which accepted the resignations of the Party Secretary, Matyas Rakosi, and the former Defence Minister, Mihaly Farkas.

Mentioned about those rehabilitated were Gyula Kallai and Janos Kadar, Communist leaders implicated in the treason trial of László Rajk, and a prominent Socialist named Gyorgy Marosai.

Ex-President

The resolution said Kallai was appointed a member of the Central Committee. Kadar was appointed to the Politburo and Marosai was made a member of both groups.

It announced also that ex-President Arpad Szakasits had been rehabilitated, but said it was not yet certain whether his membership in the Communist Party would be renewed. —United Press.

Royal Commission May Study C'wealth Needs

By HAROLD GUARD

London, July 23.

Britain may establish a Royal Commission to assess the resources, capital requirements and population needs of the Commonwealth and to recommend action for future development, it was learned today.

The suggestion for setting up such a commission was made to Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden during the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference here early this month.

A memorandum was prepared by a parliamentary committee concerned with Commonwealth affairs and was made available to the premiers' conference.

Seriously Studied

"We know now that the idea is being seriously studied by the Government," a member of the committee told United Press.

The suggested commission, the member said, would be on the lines of the Paley Commission which assessed the future raw materials requirements of the United States and the Gordon Commission set up to examine Canada's economic prospects.

"The conclusions reached by the Paley Commission have already exercised a profound influence on United States economic and foreign policy and no doubt the Gordon report will govern Canada's thinking on many things in her plans for the future," the member said.

He said an assessment on similar lines of Commonwealth resources and potentialities was recommended by the parliamentary committee to Sir Anthony Eden.

Difficulties

"Of course the idea bristles with constitutional difficulties. It could not be a Royal Commission in Republican members of the Commonwealth like India, Pakistan and Ceylon," the member said.

It was pointed out, however, that the Commonwealth premiers' final communiqué on their ten-day conference stressed their agreement on the need to maintain and increase the economic strength of the Commonwealth as a whole.

"With such agreement, the setting up of a commission should not be difficult. Its terms of reference and its personnel could be as comprehensive and wise as the Commonwealth itself. Its report would surely be of significance and value at this time," the member said.

The commission's investigations would include the British colonies as well as all the members of the Commonwealth," the member said.

"It would investigate present trends and thoughts in education, politics and economics and their effect on future development. It could command the best brains in the Commonwealth to extract and collate the information and make recommendations for action," he said.

Greater Interest

The parliamentary committee's memorandum to Sir Anthony Eden added that the recommendations made by such a commission covering the whole Commonwealth would command greater international interest than reports made by individual governments.

"Perhaps the most important of all would be the immensity of the impression which a truly comprehensive survey of the resources and potentialities of the Commonwealth could have on the friends as well as the enemies of Britain," the committee member said. —United Press.

Incidents In Southern Sudan

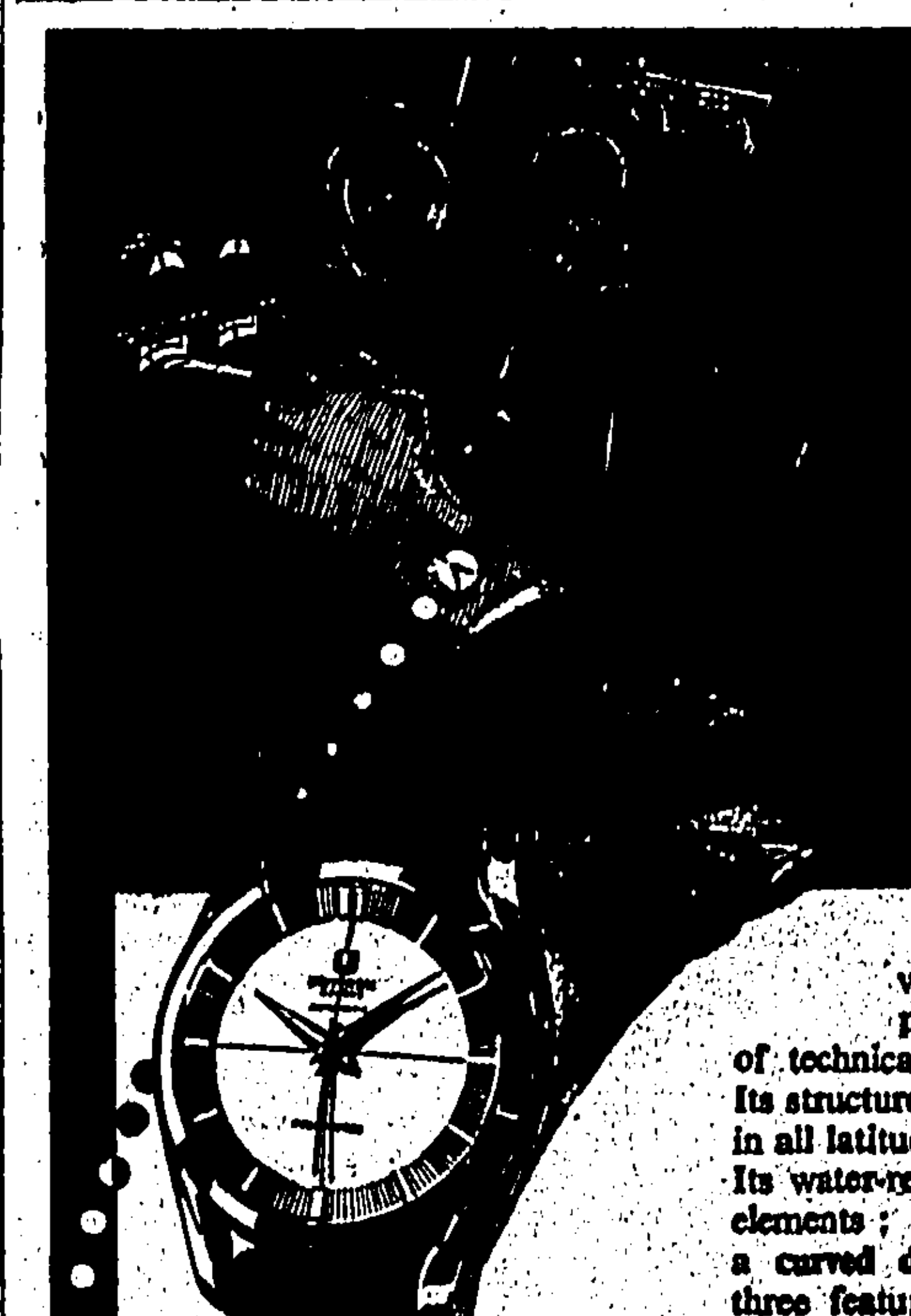
Khartoum, July 23.

Southern Sudanese tribesmen have attacked two Northern Sudanese policemen during the last week, it was learned here today.

One Northern Sudanese policeman was murdered and another was seriously wounded in Malakal. Investigation revealed that the policeman had been stabbed before being hanged.

On Thursday, a Dinka tribesman seriously wounded another policeman with a spear. The tribesman stated later, under arrest, that he had attacked the policeman "to get revenge" on the Government.

In July, 1955, a number of southern Sudanese soldiers and police revolted against the administration from the north. —France-Press.



The watch that times S.A.S. Royal Viking flights

"POLAROUTER"
TIMING EVERY SAS ROYAL VIKING FLIGHT

"POLAROUTER" timing every S.A.S. (Scandinavian Airlines System) Royal Viking flight.

In all stainless steel or with 14 Kt. gold shell top. Black and gold or all white dial.

UNIVERSAL GENEVE

Britain And Turkey Blamed For Cyprus Issue

New York, July 23.

GREECE has told Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, United Nations Secretary-General, that the stand by Britain and Turkey on the Cyprus issue "constitutes a message" to "world peace and a challenge to the international community."

In a message to Mr Hammarskjöld, the Greek delegation to the United Nations said this stand had been taken "in total disregard of the principles of the United Nations Charter" and was "bolstered by threats and provocations."

The delegation said neither Greece nor the Cypriots would "ever accept the new Anglo-Turkish 'dictat'."

The delegation's message was sent as a covering note to a letter on behalf of elected Greek mayors and deputy mayors of towns and rural municipalities in Cyprus. This letter, signed by Dr Themistocles Dervas, Mayor of Nicosia, said the mayors agreed that "no useful purpose can be served by demanding violence," and that Cypriots would not take part in talks on the island's political future

as long as Archbishop Makarios was "held in forced confinement."

The Greek delegation's note accused Britain of "seeking shelter behind the smoke-screen of Turkish opposition to the liberation of Cyprus."

The Cyprus question was an issue of "self-determination," the delegation said. "It aims at the liberation of a people living in colonial subjection and striving for its freedom."

"BOGEY" OF AUTOMATION IS NOT SO FRIGHTENING

By LES ARMOUR

London (clues) until, in the end, the small boys know all about it.

The Trainer can be used to inculcate all sorts of "mechanical processes" from multiplying to typing. He is more efficient than an ordinary teacher because he never tires and he always knows which questions you are finding toughest.

He may, therefore, replace teachers—or some teachers—in some fields.

Curiously, in case you're interested, the Trainer has never progressed beyond Aristotle. He can only deal with problems in the old-fashioned sort of Aristotelian logic—questions to which any answer is either true or false.

Another Side

He can't do Hegelian logic or modern, three-termed logic, which involve answers that are neither true nor false but partly both. So he will never replace either teachers of philosophy or teachers of history and English literature.

But there is another side to the Trainer's work with Eucrates. The Trainer can train Eucrates (or any other electronic brain) to perform any mathematical operation whatever.

Some of these, like the calculations of stresses and strains in aircraft parts under a wide array of conditions over a long period of time, are so complicated that no human being could ever get through them in a lifetime. Even "setting up" an electronic brain is an incredible process. So one electronic brain must be used to "set up" other electronic brains.

Thus the new techniques are used to do jobs that could never have been done without them—new jobs that mean new comfort, safety, prosperity and new employment for men.

The picture is not all black. And so it is with the other automation devices.

Some of them—like the sets of photo-electric cells and the tanks of machines controlled by punch cards that can now be used to control a long industrial process from start to finish without human intervention—do jobs that men used to do.

Two Uses

But the interesting thing is that Eucrates and his master can be put to two quite different kinds of uses. Eucrates can be used, for instance, to work out a logical "learning pattern" to discover the more complicated operations in a series of operations and sift them from the easy ones. He can then be used to help men to discover what operations other men are going to find difficult.

In the same way the Electronic Trainer could be used to teach small boys arithmetic. The Trainer would put questions to them, sort the answers the small boys gave (by pushing appropriate buttons) and then keep putting the tough questions (with appropriate

Others do jobs that it wouldn't have been feasible for men to do. Take, for instance, the check-weighing machines in a room below Eucrates in the Surrey downs factory of the Solartron Company.

They don't do anything very exciting. All they do is take rows and rows of packages and make sure that they are all exactly uniform. They reject the ones that aren't exact and pass the others.

They make it possible to pack and to guarantee the weight of products that previously had to be 'ought unpacked because of the amount of labour involved.

In American supermarkets everything from spinach to chops comes in a neat, plastic paper package. The food has been cleaned and prepared and its weight and consistency guaranteed. Without machines to do the job, the housewife would have had to do without this service. The cost of employing human labour for the job would have been prohibitive.

Dangerous Work

Then, of course, there are machines that do jobs that nobody wants to do.

For instance, the air force now has available a device called a "radar simulator."

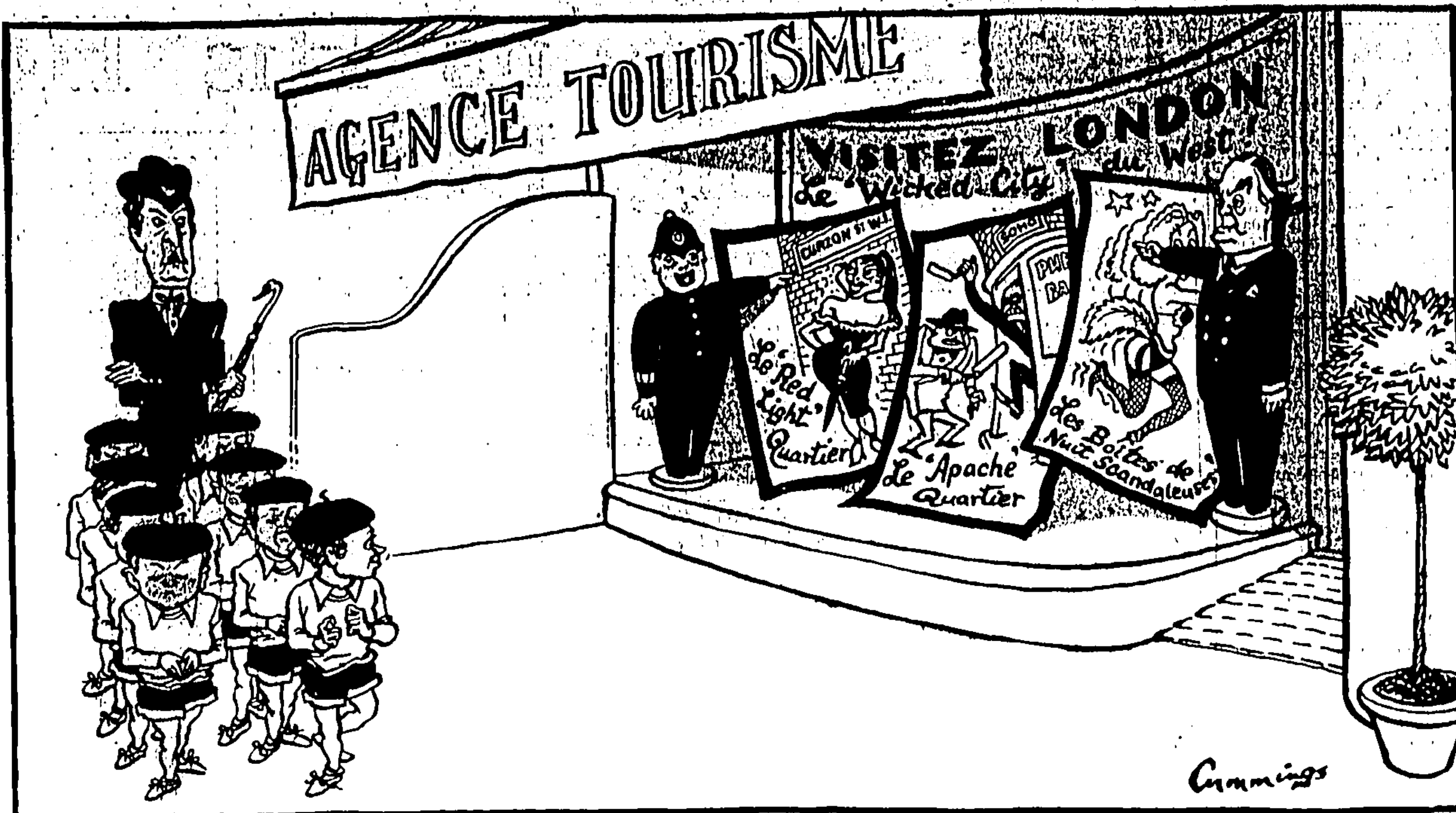
Before it was invented, radar operators had to be trained the hard way. To get the right effect on the radar screen, someone had to fly real airplanes and simulate an air battle.

The "radar simulator" eliminates all that. It will repeat, on the radar screen, any sequence of air operations you imagine. Nobody wants to fly costly and dangerous jet aircraft through "mock battle" conditions any more often than necessary.

Automation eliminates the need.

The "bogy man" of automation is not so frightening when you get to know him.

He can make new things, eliminate tedious and dangerous work. And, even if the Trainer can now train the neuritic Eucrates, somebody has to train the Trainer.



"Alors, Pierre! Kindly keep your eyes to the front!"

THE NEW CHURCH BOOM IN AMERICA

No man can fail to see the signs...and despite the few charlatans, this revival grows every day

By CHRISTOPHER DOBSON

WHAT a Goddess face New York turns to the new-comer sailing up the Hudson.

No churches, no spires, no steeples can be seen. Just skyscrapers—the "Cathedrals of Mammon"—which, when darkness comes, stream harsh light from their tiered windows as if they were soulless shells lit by white-hot fire.

There is no church of God towering above New York as St Paul's and Westminster Cathedral tower above London. The churches are hidden away, dwarfed by the skyscrapers.

FULL PEWS

BUT it is only in size that they are dwarfed. For they are full. As full as the churches of London are empty.

The full pews are part of the great revival of religion in America. Not since the first landings of the Pilgrim Fathers has prayer played such a part in the everyday life of this country.

Episcopalian, Roman Catholic, Nonconformist, Jew, all are turning again to their churches. And once the newcomer has stared enough at the skyscrapers, wondered enough at their material comforts, he cannot miss the signs of this revival. They are everywhere.

IN THE CHURCHES: More people went to church in America last year than ever before. During an average week some 49,600,000 adults attended church, an increase of 12,200,000 a week over 1950 and 2,600,000 over 1954.

This year another record will be broken—\$900 million (more than £320 million) is expected to be spent on church building.

This will be a tenfold increase over 1946 and a rise of 25 percent over last year.

IN INDUSTRY: Some steel-workers who worked during the weekend before the strike were demanding time off to go to church.

IN GAMES: One of the oldest and largest publishers of games and jigsaws has brought out a new game based on knowledge of the Bible. It is called "Going to Jerusalem," and is selling in the big stores at a rate which is "surprising to the manufacturers."

IN FILMS, TV, RADIO, AND RECORDINGS: The Protestant and Eastern Orthodox Churches are spending about \$5,000,000 (nearly £2,000,000) a year in these fields.

The Roman Catholic Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and the evangelist Billy Graham are established TV stars. Graham we know from his "crusades." Sheen is becoming increasingly powerful as a "converter" of influential people.

Among his converts to Roman Catholicism is Clare Boothe Luce, the U.S. Ambassador to Italy. Grace Moore, the singer, and Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, were also converted through his influence. He also instructed Henry Ford II before his marriage to a Catholic.

IN THE RESTAURANTS: Special dishes for Lent are common, and everywhere there are restaurants which cater for the food rules of various religions.

There are some undesirable trends in this upsurge of religious activity. Faith-healers and prophets are becoming increasingly powerful, especially with the help of TV. And although many of the faith-healers are modest men who ally their faith with competent medical knowledge, there are others who become demagogues—rich demagogues at that.

There are men like Jack Coe, a travelling faith-healer who made \$22,000 (about £8,000) last year. He preaches to audiences of thousands in a huge tent which is festooned with the canes and crutches of the people he claims to have cured.

And there are men like Oral Roberts who is the new TV sensation. He is seen and heard over 400 radio and TV channels and is understood to spend about \$20,000 (about £7,000) a week buying time on these channels. He then presents faith-healing "miracles."

IKE'S EXAMPLE

IN spite of these men the revival grows—an everyday movement of everyday people in their own churches. Fittingly, a tremendous example is being set by the man who leads the nation. President Eisenhower.

More and more of his speeches reflect his reliance on God. He is a Presbyterian, who says: "Whatever our individual Church, whatever our personal creed, our common faith in God is a common bond among us."

He is a soldier, a leader who says: "During the war this is what I found out about religion: it gives you courage to make the decisions you must make in a crisis, and then the confidence to leave the result to a Higher Power."

BING CROSBY TALKS TO MICHAEL RUDDY

ME AND MY GIRL FRIENDS

WILL Bing Crosby marry again? Is there a woman in the world who could take the place of Dixie Lee and restore the 22-year idyll of married life which ended with her death more than four years ago?

"Maybe," says Bing. "You never can tell. But I've no plans for marrying just yet."

Three times since Dixie died, the gossips have linked Bing, once again one of the world's most eligible men, with the names of different women. All have been young; all have been beautiful.

Once they even set the wedding date—September 10 last year.

But to all the rumours and all the speculations Bing remarks with lazy, disarming charm: "Do you really think any girl would have me?"

RUMOUR No. 1 (in 1956) linked 52-year-old Bing

with MONA FREEMAN, 26-year-old Hollywood actress and ex-model. "They'll marry in Switzerland this summer."

RUMOUR No. 2 (in 1954) hitched him with attractive brunette MARGO JAMES, his brother Everett's secretary.

RUMOUR No. 3 (in 1955)—strongest of all—connected him with 21-year-old beauty KATHRYN GRANT.

They were first seen together when he took her to the annual "Oscar" awards dinner after their meeting on a TV show.

She won a film contract and Bing was seen coaching her on film sets and escorting her to film premieres, parties, night spots.

THE FUTURE?

Then (rumour said) Kathryn bought a wedding dress, and that the date was fixed.

Says Bing of the girls: "Mona's nice, but would she like it? I've taken her out to dinner several times and I've known her since she was a high school senior."

What do his close friends think? Some say she's best

terribly unhappy since Dixie died and has been anxious to start a new home for his four sons.

"Kathy? She's a lovely girl. If she's bought a wedding dress I hope she gets the chance to wear it."

So much for the past. What of the future?

"Of course I can't guarantee what will happen during the next two years."

"It's possible I might meet some girl who might let me get away without putting the ice (diamond ring to us) on her finger."

Had he any more dates in mind?

"Sure, I have dates with other girls, and I don't propose to tell you who they are."

A week or two ago, Kathy was hostess at a party for the wife of Bill Morrow, writer and old pal of Bing, at Crosby's Bel Air mansion.

"Kathy needed a large place for the party," said Bing. "About 50 young women were invited. I left early and came back late. It sounded like day-break on a poultry farm."

Says others: "Bing likes young people, especially attractive young women. Bing thinks the publicity won't hurt Kathy and might help her film career."

Says Bing: "I meet lots of charming women and, of course, they want advice on their careers— that's natural. So I take them out to dinner—it's an obvious thing to do when you want to talk."

HIS OWN PLANS

His own plans are far from a honeymoon.

"I want to play golf on as many courses as I can, and buy peckings, and go salmon fishing—that's the greatest thrill of all."

"And I hope one day to take that flight over North Pole to Copenhagen and pick up a car with a chauffeur in Denmark and motor over Europe for a month or two before winding up in Paris."

"And I guess I'll have to go on working, too. I like it, and it takes up a bit of my time."

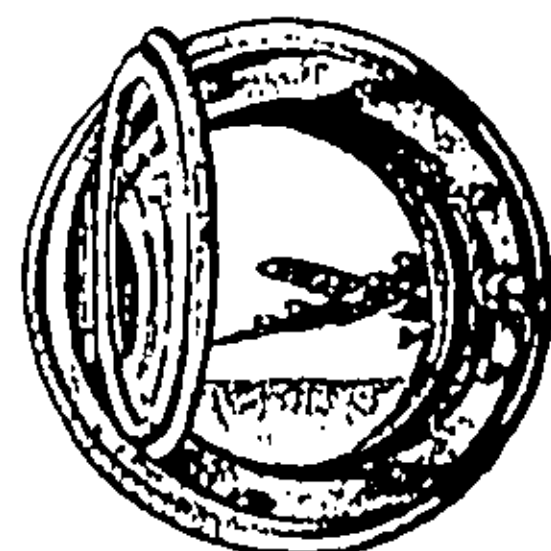
"But marriage? No, I've got no idea on a honeymoon."

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Cheer up, darling—even if they do abolish the death penalty, there's absolutely nothing they can do about a face worse than death!"

Reliability...

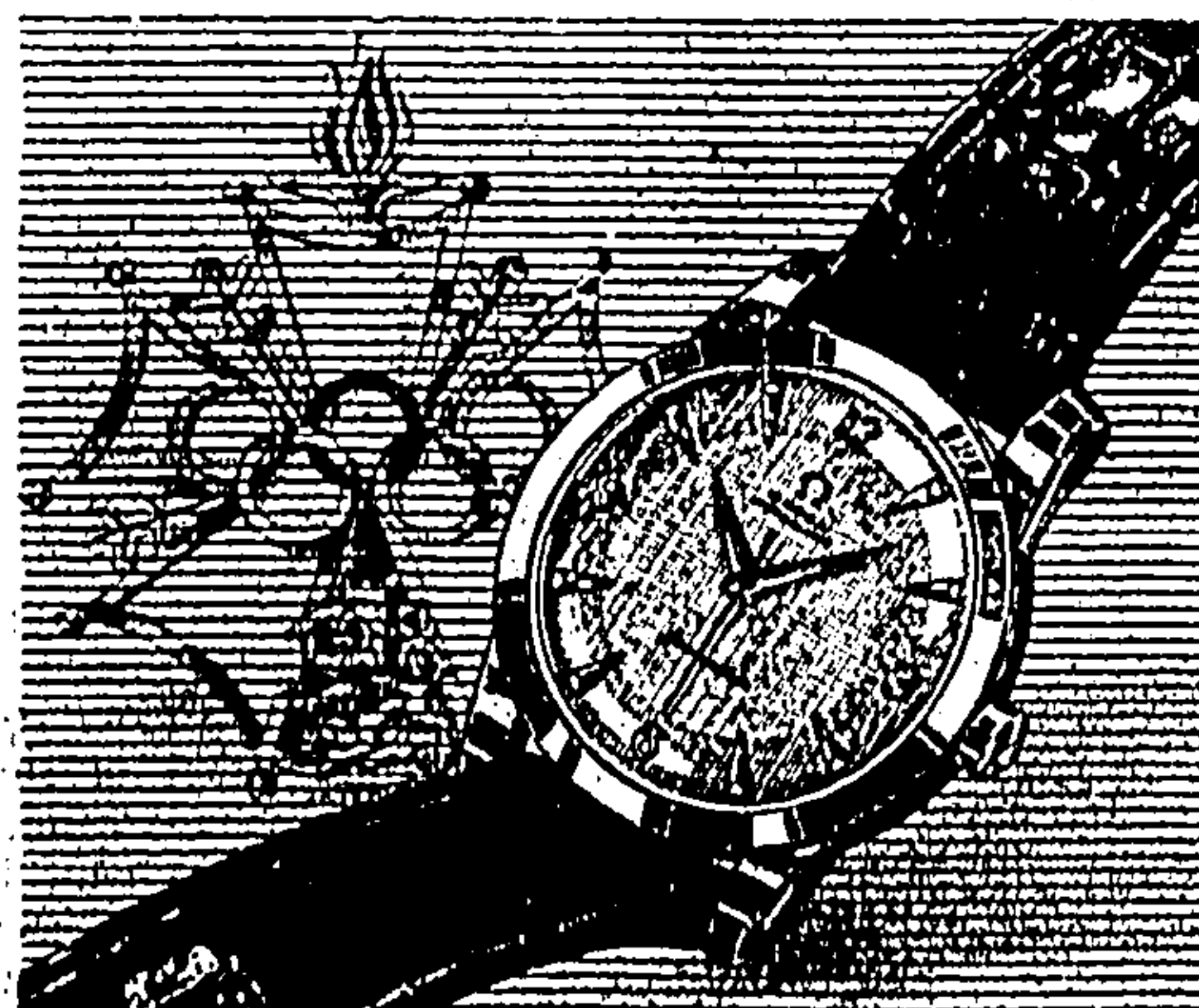


...that's rugged for your roughest, toughest days

That's the kind of service the British Government wanted. They wanted a watch that could stand the steaming heat of tropical jungles... the freezing cold of arctic storms... the gritty dust of desert winds.

They wanted a super watch!
Omega made it.

Impartial scientific tests prove that the Omega was—and is—all the British Government demanded. That is why the British Government has selected Omega as Official Suppliers to the Navy, Army and Air Force.



Olympic Games. For 20 years Official Olympic Timekeepers, Omega will time the Olympics again in Melbourne in 1956.

- Self-winding,
- waterproof,
- dust-proof,
- antimagnetic,
- shock-protected.

Ω OMEGA Seamaster

The watch the world has learned to trust
Société Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. GENEVE, Switzerland.

Sole Agents: OMTIS LTD.

OMEGA ★ Tissot

310 Gloucester Building

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Passive Defence Sets Game Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

A BROKEN holding in a suit may cost you a trick to lead that suit. When you have several such suits, your best course is to adopt a passive defence, getting out safely at each opportunity, and allowing the other side to open each suit.

In today's hand, West didn't want to lead from the jack of hearts, the queen of diamonds, or from the ace of clubs. He wisely played for safety by leading a trump.

Declarer won the first trick in dummy with the ace of spades in order to lead towards the king of clubs. West won with the ace and got out once more with a trump.

Declarer won in dummy again and this time tried the diamond

NORTH 24	
AK 102	
Q 6	
8 4 2	
J 9 5	
WEST EAST	
7 6 5	8 4
J 7 4 3	K 9 8 2
Q 10 7 3	5
A 7	Q 10 4 3 2
SOUTH (D)	
Q J 8 3	
A 10 5	
A K J 6	
K 8	
North-South vul	
1 N.T. Pass	2 ♣ Pass
2 ♠ Pass	4 ♠ Pass
Opening lead—4 ♠	

finches. West won with the queen of diamonds and led his last trump.

South was now in trouble. He led the eight of clubs to force out the ten, won the diamond return, and cashed the king of diamonds. Nothing helped, for he hadn't set up the jack of clubs nor had the diamonds broken.

The hearts were no better. South led a heart to the queen, losing to East's king. East returned a heart, and South finessed the ten. This lost to the jack, and South was down one.

South felt aggrieved at his bad luck. Every finch was sour, and no suit broke well. The luck would have been different, however, if West had incautiously opened a heart or a diamond. Either lead would sacrifice a trick, and this would have given declarer the game and rubber.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South
1 Club 1 Spade Pass
You, South, hold:

AKQJ 5 4 3 2 AK 10 4 A Q 8

What do you do?

A—Bid two no-trump. This

jump bid is highly invitational but not completely forcing. If

North has a sound overcall he will bid again, and you will reach a game contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

AK 10 4 3 2 AK 10 4 A Q 8

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

TARGET

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left in each of the words in the right?

Small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals or foreign words, no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 31 words, good; 32 words, very good; 43 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: 21 words, good; 22 words, very good; 23 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

This Funny World



"Want to take it with you or exchange it right away?"

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, JULY 24

BORN on this first day of the inconceivable sign, Leo, you are ruled by the Sun, and have a fiery, dominating nature which appears born to rule. You have tremendous mental and physical energy, usually operating on impulse. Fortunately, your intuitions are keen. They always will warn you of trouble if you learn to heed those warnings in time. You eventually may gain a reputation for tremendous foresight in times of crisis.

You are a good judge of character and are able to see beneath the surface and get at an individual's underlying motivation for an act. This can be exceptionally useful when it comes to long-term planning or selecting personnel to do a specific job. Your memory is another attribute which can be put to good use, for once you have catalogued a fact or memorized a face and name, you never forget.

Since you have the gift of the written word and are

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Have all your personal affairs well under control today. Don't permit your emotions to sway important decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Not a good idea to be too experimental on the job today. Be conservative and please the boss.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—You will need some clear thinking today, for there are complications, especially when it comes to personal affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—There are chances for a change today in either your working or living environment. Learn to adjust.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You can increase your personal popularity just now if you go about it in the right way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—One of those big idea days when you will be able to put into production a brand new idea.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—An exciting day in which your personal life may interfere with your job. Use caution.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—What you do today may have a very definite effect upon your

future, so think and look before you leap.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Not a day to be too adventurous, some but the temptation to be just that is great. Curb your impulses.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Sudden events may take control of your life! Be prepared to meet with police and calmness anything that happens.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—You may be able to experiment with something out of the ordinary and have it turn out very well, indeed.

IMAGINATIVE AND DRAMATIC, you would probably do well in either dramatic or fictional writing. In addition, you are interested in the mysterious and the occult and may wish to investigate such phenomena as come to your attention in your lifetime.

You women are highly emotional and must learn to channel your emotions into some constructive channel or you will find you are always in a turmoil. In your case, let reason, rather than passion alone, guide your actions.

Among those born on this date are: Alexander Dumas and Lord Dunsany, authors; William Gillette, actor-playwright; Ernest Bloch, composer; Benn Pitman, shorthand pioneer; and Lewis Miller, inventor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tomorrow's solution

Tomorrow's solution

Tomorrow's solution

Tomorrow's solution

Tomorrow's solution

Tomorrow's solution

Tomorrow's solution

Tomorrow's solution

Tomorrow's solution

Tomorrow's solution

Tomorrow's solution

Tomorrow's solution

Tomorrow's solution

Tomorrow's solution

Tomorrow's solution

WOMANSENSE

Left: From Larry Aldrich comes this youthful dress in a rustic silk print, the full skirt falling from gentle shirring at the waistline, a characteristic touch in his current collection. The moulded bodice is topped by a re-embroidered white organdie collar with a shoestring grosgrain bow.

Right: Back interest above the waist is now at Larry Aldrich, and this paper-thin silk taffeta is a case in point. The décolletage, bateau in front, dips low in back and ties in small bows, one of which sends streamers to the hem. Lilies-of-the-valley are set into a cummerbund, and the skirt falls full in soft pleats.



GLAMOROUS COCKTAIL DRESSES WITH BACK INTEREST

By MARIAN RAHL

New York.

EVERY summer wardrobe deserves a pretty and flattering dress. For those of you afraid of the sheath, take advantage of the full silhouette. Fashion has not confined itself to a narrow line this year.

At Larry Aldrich, both slim and full silhouettes are shown, but for romantic late afternoon or evening, the full skirt seems so much more feminine. In fact, Mr

Aldrich predicts a trend away from the slim line.

The softness and femininity of the collection is exemplified in a group of dresses with shirred skirts, gathered at the waistline or below it. Flattering necklines are made much of; boat shapes score afternoon prints, while in glamorous cocktail dresses, much attention is given the neckline at back.

Dipping lower than in front, some have touches of lace or bows as accent.

Beautiful fabrics enhance the wider lines of daytime and short evening dresses. You can begin your day in silk tweed, linen and rustic silk, then proceed to silk taffeta, crepe and alpaca.

For evening the emphasis falls on lace. Airy Chantilly and rich re-embroidered Calais laces come in shades ranging from pale parchment to amber

and navy. Daytime colours include light corals, mocha, navy. Prints are distinctive in the blue and green range.

RICE FOR EVERY MEAL

By FELICITY ASCOT

RICE is one of the housewife's most useful standbys. It may be served at every meal of the day and, in some form or another, with every course of the dinner, from soup to dessert.

Date Or Raisin Rice

Using a double boiler cook 2 small tablespoons of rice in 1 pint of milk, adding ½ cup of raisins or chopped dates and sugar to taste. This makes a delicious breakfast cereal.

Cheese Rice With Tomato Sauce

To 2 cups of cooked rice add 1 cup tomato sauce, ½ cup grated cheese and ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Stir the mixture well and pour into a buttered baking dish and cook in a medium oven about 20 minutes.

Chicken Soup With Rice

Simmer the neck, wings and bones of a chicken in 1 quart of water for 1 hour. Take the chicken out of the water and separate the bits of lean from the bones. Return these to the soup and add 1 chopped onion, 3 chopped celery stalks, and ½ cup of rice. Cook slowly until tender, about 30 minutes, and season with salt and pepper.

Baked Casserole

Line a buttered casserole with 1½ cups of boiled rice. Make a cream sauce by blending 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour and a little salt into a cup of milk and allowing to boil for 10 minutes. To the sauce add 1½ cups of cooked flaked fish and pour into lined casserole. Sprinkle the top with breadcrumbs, dot with butter, and bake 20 to 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Coffee Rice

Cook ½ lb rice in 1 pint of milk 20 minutes, add sugar to taste and set aside to cool. Separate the yolks from the whites of 2 eggs. Lightly beat the yolks and add to the cooled rice, mixing well. Add ½ cup of coffee, which must be very strong to the mixture, and is necessary a little more sugar. Finally beat the egg whites stiffly and fold gently into the mixture. Turn into a buttered and breadcrumbed pie dish, dot with butter, and bake for ½ hour. Serve with whipped cream.

Washable light switch plates are a good investment. If they are made of glass or tile, just slide them with a cloth or small sponge. If they are of metal, follow the washing with a brick polishing.

For a cool, quick dessert all a regular pastry or chilled cream pie shall with ice cream and top with semi-sweet chocolate or coloured coconut.

For a broiled tomato-onion treat dredge thick slices of tomato in seasoned flour or dry bread crumbs and broil, butters, placing them on slices of mild onion. Broil them five to eight minutes until they are golden brown. A sprinkling of grated cheese just before serving adds to the flavour.

Flower vases and water bottles can be cleaned with hot water and vinegar or household bleach.

Flower vases and water bottles can be cleaned with hot water and vinegar or household bleach.

Flower vases and water bottles can be cleaned with hot water and vinegar or household bleach.

Flower vases and water bottles can be cleaned with hot water and vinegar or household bleach.

Flower vases and water bottles can be cleaned with hot water and vinegar or household bleach.

Flower vases and water bottles can be cleaned with hot water and vinegar or household bleach.

Flower vases and water bottles can be cleaned with hot water and vinegar or household bleach.

Flower vases and water bottles can be cleaned with hot water and vinegar or household bleach.

Flower vases and water bottles can be cleaned with hot water and vinegar or household bleach.

Flower vases and water bottles can be cleaned with hot water and vinegar or household bleach.

Flower vases and water bottles can be cleaned with hot water and vinegar or household bleach.

Flower vases and water bottles can be cleaned with hot water and vinegar or household bleach.

Flower vases and water bottles can be cleaned with hot water and vinegar or household bleach.

Flower vases and water bottles can be cleaned with hot water and vinegar or household bleach.

Flower vases and water bottles can be cleaned with hot water and vinegar or household bleach.

Flower vases and water bottles can be cleaned with hot water and vinegar or household bleach.

Flower vases and water bottles can be cleaned with hot water and vinegar or household bleach.

Flower vases and water bottles can be cleaned with hot water and vinegar or household bleach.

Flower vases and water bottles can be cleaned with hot water and vinegar or household bleach.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Chirpie Helps Out

—He Does What They All Wanted to Do But Can't—

By MAX TRELL

"ISN'T it a shame?" said Mary Jane, the rag doll.

Knarf, the shadow boy with the turned-about name, who was sitting on the other side of the playground, raised his head and said to Mary Jane:

"What is?"

"Well," said Mary Jane, "picking flowers and arranging them in a vase is what I like to do best. And yet—"

"And yet?" said Knarf impatiently.

"And yet," continued Mary Jane, "I'm something I can't do."

Mr Punch was taking a nap in the sunny window. He opened his eyes. "There's something you can't do, dear?" he said to Mary Jane. "What can't you do?"

"I can't pick flowers and arrange them in a vase," Knarf said.

"Talk-talk," clucked Mr Punch, "why can't she pick flowers and arrange them in a vase? Who's stopping her?"

"I've never picked flowers, either, but it doesn't bother me a bit," Mr Punch said. "I'm a puppet. I like to do acrobatic tricks like standing on my head. But I can't ever stand on my head. No sir! I stand here on my feet in the playground day after day, never moving an inch."

Knarf was about to say something when there was a little laugh from the window sill. It was Chirpie Sparrow. He had been there for quite a while and had heard all that Mary

Jane, Mr Punch and Knarf were saying.

Comfortable Nest

"Here I was envying you fellows for having such a comfortable nest to live in and I find you're all dissatisfied."

Knarf looked at Chirpie in surprise. Mr Punch would expect that he couldn't move at all. Mary Jane just stood still and didn't say anything.

"Folks don't know when they're lucky," Chirpie went on. "Take me, for instance, I don't care anything about picking flowers though I see thousands of them wherever I fly. As for standing on my head, I don't do that at all. But what wouldn't I give to change places with all of you!"

Knarf exclaimed, puzzled: "You would? Why?"

"Because," replied Chirpie, "you all have this fine house to live in—plenty of food—no rain to fall on your heads."

"You would? Why?"

"Because," replied Chirpie, "you all have this fine house to live in—plenty of food—no rain to fall on your heads."

"You would? Why?"

"Because," replied Chirpie, "you all have this fine house to live in—plenty of food—no rain to fall on your heads."

"You would? Why?"

"Because," replied Chirpie, "you all have this fine house to live in—plenty of food—no rain to fall on your heads."

"You would? Why?"

"Because," replied Chirpie, "you all have this fine house to live in—plenty of food—no rain to fall on your heads."

"You would? Why?"

"Because," replied Chirpie, "you all have this fine house to live in—plenty of food—no rain to fall on your heads."

"You would? Why?"

"Because," replied Chirpie, "you all have this fine house to live in—plenty of food—no rain to fall on your heads."

"You would? Why?"

"Because," replied Chirpie, "you all have this fine house to live in—plenty of food—no rain to fall on your heads."

"You would? Why?"

"Because," replied Chirpie, "you all have this fine house to live in—plenty of food—no rain to fall on your heads."

"You would? Why?"

"Because," replied Chirpie, "you all have this fine house to live in—plenty of food—no rain to fall on your heads."

"You would? Why?"

"Because," replied Chirpie, "you all have this fine house to live in—plenty of food—no rain to fall on your heads."

"You would? Why?"

"Because," replied Chirpie, "you all have this fine house to live in—plenty of food—no rain to fall on your heads."

"You would? Why?"

"Because," replied Chirpie, "you all have this fine house to live in—plenty of food—no rain to fall on your heads."

"You would? Why?"

SENIOR JOCKEY CLUB STEWARD SAYS...

No More Night Racing In The Midlands If Attendances Continue To Fall

By VERNON MORGAN

London, July 23. The future of night racing, which has been a feature of the 1956 flat racing season with more meetings than ever before, appears to be in the balance. There is a divergence of opinion as to its success. Headlines in the sporting press range from "night racing is success" to "late racing fails test."

Supporting the latter is Lord Willoughby de Broke, senior Jockey Club steward, who after a meeting at Birmingham declared: "If attendances continue to fall like this there will be no more night racing in the Midlands."

Yet it is a Midlands correspondent who wrote the first headline. He tells his readers: "Ignore the suggestion that evening racing is in jeopardy" and goes on to say there are unlikely to be any changes.

Some interesting facts and figures have emerged from this discussion. One is that a single evening meeting seems to pay the way better than a two-stage fixture. It may be that two nights in one area is too much and that citizens have neither the wish, time nor money to go on consecutive evenings.

Some executives are said to be considering the idea of having one afternoon of racing and one evening. Probably a meeting on a Friday—pay night for most—followed by an afternoon programme on the Saturday would suit most people best and attract the largest attendance.

Night racing costs the executive more to run than a day meeting. They pay £5 sterling to owners for each runner as

"but", and expenses all round are higher. Thus they must get a bigger attendance in the evening than in the afternoon to offset this.

INCREASED PROFITS

Some who have thought evening racing was proving successful because of the increased attendances have perhaps failed to appreciate that the extra cost to the executive must be made up this way. Increased attendances do not necessarily mean increased profits.

Much must depend on the weather, and the course, alternative attractions. Only the most hard-bitten racegoer is going to meetings in the cold and wet after a hard day's work. If it is warm and sunny and he can relax comfortably between races, it is a different matter.

Incidentally executives have, for the most part, been sensible about their attitude to television and have not consented to

screening of their evening meetings. If they did this would assuredly prove the knock-out and settle any doubts in people's minds as to whether evening meetings were going to be continued.

Two sections of the racing world who are not pleased with the evening programmes are the jockeys and the bookmakers, though for both they are a means of supplementing their incomes. Jockeys have a tough enough time of it already and they get fewer evenings and they get fewer evenings and they get fewer evenings.

A GREAT STRAIN

It places a great strain on them to be up at dawn to take part in training gallops, off to ride at an afternoon meeting (sometimes 200 miles away), then flying to an evening fixture for more rides, then back home by road or air. To bed at midnight and up early next morning at the gallops. It is a pace that kills and no jockey can keep it up for very long without suffering physical and mental exhaustion.

Even the bookmakers who have to keep on their office stools or remain late at a meeting if they are betting on the course, are said to be finding they would rather have rest than money. Moreover favourites seem to do better in the evening than during the day. There is a moral in this somewhere.—China Mail Special.

Joe Louis Has A Damaged Heart Says Physician

Chicago, July 23. Joe Louis, former World Heavyweight Boxing Champion, has a damaged heart, a physician for the Illinois Athletic Commission said today.

But the physician said he was unable to say now whether the disability was temporary or permanent.

The physician Dr. Irving Slot, in a report to the Commission, said an examination of Louis, 42, showed an "abnormal electrocardiograph" and that the former champion should restrict his activities.

The Commission on Dr. Slot's recommendation declined to approve Louis's application to wrestle in Illinois.

Dr. Slot said: "It is hoped that the disability is of a temporary nature. Time alone will be the determining factor."

Dr. Slot recommended that Louis should not be permitted to wrestle for six months.

"If at that time he still wishes to wrestle he should be re-examined for re-evaluation regarding further disposition," he added.

Mr. Frank Gilmer, Chairman of the Commission, said: "We will follow the reports of our physicians. Louis will not be permitted to wrestle in Illinois until he gets physical clearance."

An electrocardiograph is a machine which checks irregularities of heart action. Louis had planned to wrestle in an Illinois town last Friday and to referee a wrestling match in another town next Wednesday.

He took up wrestling about six months ago to earn money in the hope of paying off huge arrears of Federal income tax.—China Mail Special.

Turkish Success At Horse Show

London, July 23. Captain B. Boke, of Turkey, won the Metropolitan Stakes on the opening day of the International horse show at the White City Stadium here.

Riding Ezzine, he had a clear round in 59.4 seconds. Second and third, also with faultless rounds, were Britain's Derek Kent, on Gay Romance, and Spain's, Sabatini, Paula Elizabeth, on Cambusino. Kent went round the course in 59.2 seconds and Sabatini Ezzine in 61.1 seconds.

Britain's Mary Pat Scott, riding Prince Hal, was fourth with a clear round in 61.2 seconds.—China Mail Special.

THREE YEARS BETWEEN



On the left is the 1951 Cockell—"he looked a lean, lithe world-beater." On the right, Don in 1954.

Denis Compton Hits 61 Against Aussies For Middlesex

London, July 23.

Denis Compton continued his remarkable return to first class cricket by hitting 61 against the Australians for Middlesex at Lord's here today.

With his former Test colleague Bill Edrich, who batted stubbornly for five hours twenty minutes for 84, Compton helped Middlesex score 108 in reply to the Australians' first innings of 207. With a day left for play Australia were 34 for no wicket in their second innings.

While the other Middlesex batsmen struggled for runs against accurate bowling on a damp but drying pitch, Compton played all his familiar strokes with the ease and certainty of a man right on form.

Going in at 14 for three, he joined Edrich in a stand which added 77 in an hour and three-quarters before he was brilliantly run out by Harvey who threw down the bowler's wicket from extra cover.

Six wickets fell for 93 before John Murray stopped the collapse. He hit a confident 35 and with Edrich put on 95 in two hours twenty minutes for the seventh wicket.

LAST THREE WICKETS
Richie Bennett took the last three wickets without conceding a run but Ray Lindwall, though never exerting himself, returned the best figures of four for 33.

Jim Burke enjoyed a "life" with only ten scored, Compton missing a chance at second slip. In 40 minutes Burke and Colin McDonald hit 34 without being parted. A crowd of about 18,000 watched the match today in sunny weather.

At the close, the Australians were 34 for no wicket in their second innings.

Burke had scored 19 and McDonald 15.—Reuter.

And Now, Crash Helmets A Must For Jockeys

London, July 23. An edict has gone forth from the Jockey Club that from the start of the Doncaster St. Leger meeting in September, all jockeys riding under their rules must wear crash helmets, an order which is already enforced by the National Hunt Committee.

This rule which already obtains in most of the leading racing countries has been introduced into Britain because of a number of head injuries sustained by British jockeys on the flat this season. One has been killed and two injured.

Generally the move has been acclaimed, including by the jockeys themselves, though an objection has been raised to the stipulation that as they are part of the jockey's equipment they will be regarded as part of the weight.

The skull caps will weigh between five and eight ounces, which the heavier jockeys who have to reduce to get off the smallest fraction of weight, feel is a bit unfair. They say the helmets should not be put on the scales.

Champion jockey Douglas Smith is among the many leading riders who approve of the innovation. "I think it is an overdue measure and I am in full agreement with it," he said.—China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS



DON COCKELL HAS FOUGHT HIS LAST FIGHT —AND HE'S RIGHT

Says HARRY CARPENTER

Don Cockell, the one-time blacksmith from the smoky back streets of London's Battersea, who became the first British boxer in nearly 20 years to fight for the World Heavyweight title, has retired from the ring. Voluntarily. He quits, he tells me, because of the weight trouble that has plagued him for five of his 10 years in the professional ring.

But always in my mind is the memory of what happened to Cockell on the finest night of his career—the cool May evening 14 months ago, when in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium he defied World Champion Rocky Marciano to keep him off the floor and had to be saved by the referee from being bludgeoned into reeling insensibility in the ninth round.

No one will ever know, except perhaps Cockell—and he is not the sort who would tell—what that fight cost him in physical well-being.

Suffice to say that in his two subsequent contests he was a fighter with practically no resistance to a big punch.

First there was the three-round retirement against Alvin Valdez and then the second-round knock-out at the swinging hands of Killion Lave in April this year.

The Lave disaster prompted the Board of Control to deprive Cockell of his Empire title. It drove 27-year-old Cockell, at the urgent request of his wife, Irene, to the doctor's consulting rooms.

Mr. J. Onslow Fane, president of the Board, invited Cockell to his home in Hampshire a few weeks ago and advised retirement.

I got the impression that Cockell has fought a stubborn mental battle with himself ever since, and wisdom has prevailed.

HEALTH FIRST

I know that right up to the moment of decision Cockell cherished the idea of earning himself another pay day with the British Heavyweight title he still held.

But health before wealth should be the maxim of every fighter—particularly one who declined so rapidly as Don Cockell.

The first public warning of Cockell's weight difficulties was given at Haringey on December 4, 1951, when he was shattered by American Negro, Jimmy Slade inside four rounds, in a fight that was supposed to lead Cockell to a crack at the world Light Heavyweight title.

In those days Cockell looked a lean, lithe world-beater at 12st. 7lb.

Six months later he went down in 11 rounds to Randolph Turpin to lose the British and Empire Light Heavyweight titles.

GOLF

Jackie Burke Scores Dramatic Comeback To Enter PGA Final

Canton, Massachusetts, July 23.

The Masters Champion, Jackie Burke, scored one of the most dramatic comebacks in the history of the PGA Golf Championship today when he came from 5 down to beat Ed Furgol, 1 up on the 37th hole, and reach the finale against Ted Kroil.

Kroil, shooting for his first major win in 10 years on the tour, used a new set of clubs to beat dark horse Bill Johnston of Provo, Utah, 10 and 8.

While the 37-year-old Kroil was "breeding" it was a bitter battle all the way for Burke. The grim-faced Furgol, who won the US Open in 1954 despite a withered left arm, stroked out a 5-up lead on the 14th hole, saw it fade to a 2-up edge at 18, built it back to 3 up at 20—and then lost a last-ditch battle to the scorching drive of the tough little man from Texas.

Furgol did not go quietly. Two down at the 28th, he got even on the 35th hole, played the British answer to America's request.

But Jackie whipped in a 12-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole to send him down to defeat.—United Press.

WAITING PERIOD

Fourball may be a useful form of golf at clubs during crowded week-ends, allowing as it does

Only then was the extent of his trouble revealed. The make weight for that fight he had suffered agonies of thirst, depriving himself of the liquids which put pounds on him.

His wife admitted later that after the beating by Turpin, Cockell's weight had shot up in three weeks from 12st. 7lb. to 16st.

But Cockell refused to quit. He carved a new career in the Heavyweight class, despite years from crowds at his short, rotund figure.

But Cockell had the last laugh. He fought ten contests unbeaten, which led him to his world title chance.

I say Cockell had the last laugh. But did he? His purse from the Marciano fight was not a big one by international heavyweight standards. And the more I think about it, the more I think that night in San Francisco appears.

For there, before a meagre 18,000 crowd, I believe we saw the last courageous stand of the real Don Cockell.

His retirement means the complete collapse within a few

weeks of Britain's most successful heavyweight stable since the war.

GARDNER TOO?

Cockell's next challenger was to have been big Jack Gardner, the former Champion, under the same management. He too seems to be out of the game because emergency stewards of the Board recently recommended that his licence be withdrawn—and that decision is likely to be confirmed soon, when Cockell was also to have met the Board.

The manager of Cockell and Gardner, Mr. John Simpson, recently retired for health reasons.

The complex situation in the heavyweight division is now resolved. The title can now be fought for by the man Cockell took it from, Johnny Williams, and his young opponent, Joe Erskine, the brilliant Welsh prospect.

They were due to meet this summer in a final eliminator. There is now nothing to prevent its becoming a Championship contest.

RYDER CUP PLAYING PROCEDURE

Not Likely To Be Changed To Suit The Whims Of The Americans

Says LEONARD BELSHAM

London, July 23.

Foursome or fourball? That is the question, as Hamlet might have soliloquised, and as golfers in America have been suggesting.

But the British Professional Golfers' Association have turned down any idea that the Ryder Cup match playing procedure should be changed, to suit the whims of the Americans, by substituting fourball games for the present singles and foursomes. "We wish to keep within the recognised rules of the game of two-ball foursomes," said Commander R. C. T. Roe, secretary of the PGA, and one feels confident that he was speaking for the majority of golfers in Britain.

To those not fully conversant it might be as well to state the difference, and to emphasise that an actual fact there is no such thing as a fourball foursome, a term which has crept into the game. Foursome is a form of golf in which four players compete with two players a side hitting one ball with alternate shots.

Fourball is where all four play their own ball, hitting out with it and the best score counts. For instance, if one man takes four and his partner five, the four is the figure which counts.

That is what is sometimes referred to as a fourball better ball method of play. Skill and team tactics enter into the foursome. A fourball round produces scores which bear no relation to the actual play. In effect, bad strokes are pushed from mind and forgotten, and only the good ones are allowed to count.

The Americans wanted the Ryder Cup matches to be decided by fourball games, the most popular form of the game in the United States, and to spread the match over three days, with partnerships changed each day.

Were this to happen the singles would, of course, be killed, but there is no fear of that after the British answer to America's request.

In Britain there is still a deep love for what has been termed, particularly by Americans, the old Scotch form of the game. The old Scotch form will not be replaced by fourball, and would, like to see it abolished. That is an impossibility, but to try and introduce it to the Ryder Cup match, which has stood the test of regular singles and foursomes since the inception of the game, is a move that has rightly been rejected.

People may be saying it is clinging to old traditions but this is one to which it seems well worth while clinging—and as tight as possible.—China Mail Special.

WAITING PERIOD

Fourball may be a useful form of golf at clubs during crowded week-ends, allowing as it does

COUNTY CRICKET

Peter May & Statham Most Successful Of Test 12 In Action

London, July 23.

Peter May, the England Captain, and fast bowler Brian Statham were the most successful of those of England's Test twelve who were in action in today's county cricket programme.

May scored 68 of Surrey's total of 167. Lancashire's Statham, the man omitted from the England twelve in the Third Test against Australia, touched his peak form after Gloucestershire had gained the satisfactory score of 212 for four.

Half an hour later they were all out for 228, Statham having contributed to their rapid downfall with a spell of three wickets for seven runs.

May, though plinned down to defence at times by Yorkshire's hostile attack, in which Test bowler, Treiman was one of the most difficult to play, treated the crowd to flashes of sparkling stroke play. But Surrey fared badly, and at the close Yorkshire, with eight wickets standing, were within 67 runs of victory.

HIS HIGHEST SCORE

Sheppard's Sussex team made 27-year-old Ian Thomson, completed a fine all-round display today following up his five wickets for 29 runs in Kent's first innings by hitting 72, his highest score, in 10 minutes.

Thomson, a seam bowler, entertained some full and enterprising Sussex batting, hitting three sixes and five fours. After Nottinghamshire had struggled for nearly three and a half hours to reach 95 for six against Worcestershire, Cyril Poole and Bruce Doolland put on 139 in just over two hours for the seventh wicket and they were enabled to declare at 277 for eight.

Doolland's share of the partnership was 81 and Poole went on to score 79, including ten fours.

Derbyshire swing bowler Cliff Gladwin claimed seven for 57 against Somerset, whose innings was saved by a fifth wicket stand of 103 by Maurice Tremlett (54) and Wright (71).

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES
At Bournemouth: Leicestershire 134 and 80 for three, Hampshire 193.

At Blackpool: Lancashire 221 and 53 for one, Gloucestershire 228 (Milton 63, Crapp 81, Statham five for 70).

At Hasling: Sussex 158 and 276 for nine declared, (Freeman 55, Thomson 72), Kent 123 (Thomson five for 29 and six for no wicket).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 238 and 37 for no wicket. Nottinghamshire 277 for eight declared (Poole 79, Doolland 11, Berry five for 68).

At Guildford: Surrey 128 and 167 (May 68), Yorkshire 189 (Wilson 62, Cooch not out 52 and 30 for two).

At Park Vale: Northamptonshire 191 and 193 for eight, Glamorgan 103.

At Colchester: Essex 258 for four declared (Dodd 128 and 130 for five), Warwickshire 182.

At Derby: Derbyshire 210 and 145 for three (Harris 55), Somerset 185 (Wright 71), Glamorgan 54, Cheshire 171 (for 37).—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Men's 8 Div. 1: RAF v. MCC (3), OCSB v. Harrow, HKU v. JCRG, Army v. NCC, LEB v. CTC (1), USB v. CIO (1), Urban v. SOA.

TOMORROW

Windsor: Senior League: Oxford v. H&A (1), (Chung 10) 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

Children's Golf: West Winder Day.

Football: Arsenal v. Tottenham, South China v. Chelsea.

So Tender and Tasty

FRANCIS MILLER'S

GREAT NORTHERN

FANCY RED SOCKEYE

SALMON STEAK

Sole Agent: 11, Market Street, London, E.C. 3

RIBOT IN TRAINING



Ribot, crack Italian racehorse which won the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes on July 21, is led by a stable hand during exercises at the stables near the racetrack. Following Ribot is stable-companion Magistralis. — Express Photo.

SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

SHIRLEY FRY RANKED SECOND IN UNOFFICIAL WORLD RANKING LIST

Angela Buxton, losing finalist in the Women's Singles at this year's Wimbledon, has been nominated by the LTA for the American Championships at Forest Hills next month. Shirley Bloomer, who took a set off Louise Brough in the quarter-finals, makes up the British women's team.

Beverley Fleitz, this year's number two seed in the Women's Singles at Wimbledon who was forced to withdraw from the championships after the quarter-finals, because she is expecting a baby, is ranked first in unofficial world rankings published in London this week.

Winner of the women's title, Shirley Fry, is second, with Louise Brough third. Britain's losing finalist, Angela Buxton, is number five.

Russia will probably compete in the Davis Cup next year, and also at Wimbledon. This follows their admittance to the International Lawn Tennis Federation. Invitations will also be issued to leading players to take part in major tournaments in the Soviet Union. A delegation of eleven officials and ten players recently visited London where they watched the Wimbledon Championships and gained their first experience of play on grass courts.

PLAYER-COACH

Arthur Rowe, one of the greatest football managers of the post-war era, the man who piloted Tottenham Hotspur back to the First Division, who retired from management 10 months ago because of ill health, has been offered a post with West Bromwich Albion. Before the war, Rowe skippered the Spurs side that included Vic Buckingham, now manager of West Brom. When he returned to White Hart Lane as manager, Buckingham was his player-coach for a year.

Johnny Haynes, Fulham and England inside forward, will be transferred to neighbouring Chelsea for around £34,000. So say soccer rumours circulating along the Fulham Road. Says Ted Drake, manager of Chelsea: "I know nothing about it." Fulham Chairman, Charles Dean, "We would have to be faced with liquidation before we let Haynes go." Meanwhile, Haynes is on holiday in South Africa, and is not due back until August 3.

Jack Gardner, 29-year-old former British Heavyweight Champion, has had his licence withdrawn by the British Boxing Board of Control. Gardner was the number one contender for the title vacated by Don Cockell on his retirement last week. As a result of the board's action, Johnny Williams is now in direct line of succession to the title that Cockell took from him in 1953. Don Cockell, British and Empire Heavyweight Champion, has retired. But there may be another Cockell, Don's young son Peter, in the ring in 14 years' time. That is the long-range forecast made by Mrs Irene Cockell, who says that Peter, now four and a half, is showing a keen interest in boxing and is always willing to "have a swap with bigger boys."

Enil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia's 33-year-old triple Olympic gold medalist, has had an operation in Prague, which sports officials say will seriously endanger his training plans for the 1956 Games. Zatopek has said it will be six weeks before he can resume training.

The USSR athletics team which met Great Britain at the White City, London, next month, will be invited to visit South Wales for exhibition meetings at Swansea, following their main engagement.

NOT WATERED

Peter Thomson, British Open Champion, blames home golf courses for the failure of British golfers at Hoylake the other week. Says Peter: "You can't hope to produce good golfers until you water the greens at tournaments, as they do in America. You play a good bold stroke to the pins and in the rubbish at the back." Thomson says he doubts whether he could stand up to the strain of constant tournaments on inferior courses in Britain.

Kelth Miller, Australia's Test all-rounder, has been offered £2,000 to sign as professional for Adelaide, the Central Lancashire League club, next summer. This is the highest fee ever offered by a league club, but says Miller: "It is a magnificent offer, but I doubt if I shall accept it. I have television contracts awaiting me on my return to Australia."

Arn Haydon, the 17-year-old Birmingham schoolgirl, has been awarded the Victor Barna Trophy by the English Table Tennis Association in recognition of her performances during last season, during which she won the French Championship. — (London Express Service).

CHICAGO TENNIS

Althea Gibson Beaten Again By Shirley Fry

Chicago, July 23. Miss Shirley Fry, the Wimbledon Champion, beat Miss Althea Gibson 7-5, 6-1 here today to win the Women's Singles in the Hard Courts Lawn Tennis Championships.

Trailing 2-5 in the first set, Miss Fry, who defeated Miss Gibson in the quarter-finals at Wimbledon, took the next five games for victory.

The turning point came when Miss Gibson leading 5-3 and 40-30, netted the set point. Miss Fry took advantage and then came on one of her many perfect placements and a wild shot by Miss Gibson.

Miss Gibson scored only 10 points in the second set.

Herb Flam, Champion in 1950, won the Men's Singles title, beating Ed Moylan 3-0, 6-3, 1-0, 6-3, 0-5.

Flam was seeded fourth, a place behind Moylan. — Reuter.

WHEN IT COMES TO THE MOVIES

JAPANESE FANS ARE JUST AS ENTHUSIASTIC AS THOSE IN AMERICA—EVEN MORE SO

Says RON BURTON

Reports filtering in from MGM spies indicate that perhaps motion picture fans in Japan are just as enthusiastic as those in the United States—maybe more so. The whirl is over now, but for a while MGM personnel were holding their hats and their heads. It was a chain of events leading to the "Guys and Dolls" premiere, and the Japanese proved they are every bit as staunch as the American film follower.

The cycle started when Glenn Ford and Samuel Goldwyn arrived at Yokohama on the President Cleveland. The two sensed they might be greeted—maybe by school reporters—but they were not prepared for ceremonies right then and there on the after deck of the liner. The visiting film celebrities were flabbergasted at the lavish hospitality.

NON-STOP EATING

They were presented with flowers by Japanese stars. There was the usual but seemingly more vast array of cameras and newsreel photographers. A United States Army tank even got into the act.

A special escort was provided to transport the celebrities to Tokyo, and then came a round of press and magazine conferences.

And the Japanese did not forget the MGM men. In five days leading up to the premiere, we went to so many dinners and receptions I have trouble remembering just how many they were," one visitor said.

The schedule also involved calls on government officials who were reported to have made the travelers very welcome.

A publicist was particularly intrigued by the press conference set-up.

"In the United States, we figure on maybe a dozen or so for a fair-sized press conference," he said. "But in Tokyo? Why, the first day I saw 125 reporters and photographers around."

There's child labour in Hollywood—and if all children were as carefully regulated, sociologists would be ecstatic.

California law is very strict in the length of time a minor is permitted to spend per day on a set, and even that time is divided as to the amount of it which may be spent in actual work.

The laws protect the fledgling actors and also give film directors schedules that probably have brought on more than one ulcer. There's a good example in point from Warners where "The Bad Seed" is being shot.

Here's about one-seventh of one page of the script describing some action.

On an area of lawn back of the estate the children are watching a potato sack race, wildly cheering and yelling. They are in the foreground, backs to camera. Among them is Rhoda (Patty McCormick). She loses interest in the race and curiously looks from left to right at camera. Suddenly she sees something, looks to see if she's noticed and darts off screen.

FOR FUN BASIS

In Britain the game is becoming increasingly popular, but on a strictly play for fun basis. It is one of the few sports that has not been commercialized in Britain.

In England more than 300 clubs are devoted to the game. They know every detail of its rules and technicalities. Yet players provide their own kit, and officials officiate because they like the game. No ex-

This apparently small bit of action took one full day to shoot and required the services of 75 children.

WONDERFUL BUT TOUGH California law permits children from two weeks to six months old to be on a set for six hours of which they may work only one hour. They can be under lights for no more than 20 seconds at a time. With children six months to two years old the lot time is increased to four hours with two hours actual work and two hours rest. Kids from two to six are on the lot for six hours but only three hours are in actual work.

The potato-sack race children can work an eight-hour day—but there's an hour off for lunch and three hours for school on the lot in minimum sessions of 20 minutes.

A teacher-welfare worker is assigned to every 10 children and sees that the law is observed. This applies also during vacation periods when the young thespians are similarly protected from overwork.

It's wonderful the way the state looks out for the kids," director Mervyn LeRoy said. "It's wonderful even if it does result in a very tough road for a director."

Mario Lanza would like to straighten out a point about this business of his having received his voice from Providence. He admits he said his voice is "God-given" but he thinks that maybe it would be well to explain a little.

"I am merely the keeper of a Heaven-sent gift," he said. "This gift belongs not to me but to the world. I am in charge of seeing that it is shared with all who care to listen."

Lanza said he thinks of caring for his voice as a sacred responsibility. In three years' absence from the screen until returning for Warners' "Serenade" he devoted several hours daily to practicing. "His coach, Giacomo Spadoni, remarked that he never had seen a singer take better care of his voice."

Lanza thinks he guarded the voice equipment very well. "And I should have," he said. "After all, you see that a piano is tuned—or a violin, for that matter—so why wouldn't you be as concerned with a valuable voice?"

ON THE BEAM Lanza himself was in tune, also, according to studio personnel who were braced for temperamental outbursts for which the tenor has been known in the past. However, nothing like his happened. He was right on time for work every day both here and on location in Mexico.

His role called for him to sing a dozen difficult operatic

Hollywood.

Fellow performers were delighted at the way in which he co-operated and gave his all to the part. Some of them admitted they lost bats on the department of the "new" Lanza.

Lanza kept his voice in trim during his three-year absence, but the same couldn't be said for his physique. Always a barrel-chested type, he added too much poundage and had to take it off before shooting began for "Serenade."

Studio executive Jack Warner analysed the whole situation and decided Lanza is off to a new and shiny career. He said that was why the film was chosen as an Easter premiere attraction at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

"I wasn't worried about him," Warner said. "He's been wanting to make up for lost time, and we all think he's done a fine job."

A dancer-singer was cast in a straight dramatic role, and all the dancing and singing done in the film was by Indians who were not thought of as dancers and singers.

This apparent switch was to the liking of the young woman who really can sing and dance with the best of them, Pat Crowley. It's been going on for a while now, and she's convinced herself that it's good.

She has two reasons—first, she likes steady employment which isn't always assured here for musical performers, and second, it boosts her self-esteem by showing successful versatility.

"Hollywood just doesn't turn out enough musicals to keep singers and dancers busy," she said. "That's why I think this trend—this is my third dramatic part—is a darn good thing for me."

NOT LIKE WORK NOW Nonetheless Mrs Crowley was mightily amused when she found out she wasn't to sing or dance in Universal-International's "Apache Agent" while the Indians were to do such work.

I used to believe that I had to sing or dance exclusively in order to make a career for myself," Miss Crowley said. "I've never been so happy about being wrong."

"And, the way things are working out, I get time to go to U-I's talent workshop to keep up my singing and dancing."

Miss Crowley, a New York drama student, began her career in vacation-time role in the Chicago company of "Carousel." Her film debut was in the musical, "Red Garters," and she also held an ingenue lead in a West Coast stage production of "Kiss Me Kate."

She thinks there's another advantage to de-emphasising her dancing at the moment. "I can dance now, and it's not like work," she said.

The trenchcoat has become the symbol of the secret agent, but it's no secret that the mark for the garment is in the middle of a huge boom.

Market sources say unofficially that the trenchcoat craze was only a boomlet until actor Robert Mitchum wore one in various places in Europe for several months during filming of United Artists' "Foreign Intrigue."

The rage spread from Europe to the United States with the intriguing effect on the market. However, Mitchum doesn't get all the credit.

Sheldon Reynolds, producer of the film, really laid the groundwork with an earlier television series of the same name as the film. The series was just full of spies and counterespies coming and going in trenchcoats.

WORLD WAR I ITEM Soon the coat was to a secret agent as a certain type of hunting cap was to Sherlock Holmes.

The garment itself, according to Reynolds, had a strange origin.

"Believe it or not, it was a coat which was to be worn in a trench," he said. It was introduced primarily by British officers during World War I. For some reason nothing happened to it for a few decades.

Then it became a symbol for secret agents—and, now that I think about it, football coaches. Reynolds declined. When he donned a good thing, he was wearing the coat after they spotted Mitchum in it during his location tours, he decided the idea could be pushed. He suggested to various manufacturers it might be a good item. He apparently made his point. One firm in Switzerland is now turning out a special "Foreign Intrigue" trenchcoat. — United Press.

What's best in Kowloon?



Princess Garden

RESTAURANT - NIGHT CLUB

Proudly presents

THE HELLOS

of Vienna

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

11.45 p.m. & 12.45 a.m.

FAMOUS

PEKING FOOD

Princess Theatre Bldg.

Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

Tel:

64505 & 63274



DAVID & CO.

FURS

41 CARNARVON RD., (2nd FLOOR), KOWLOON.

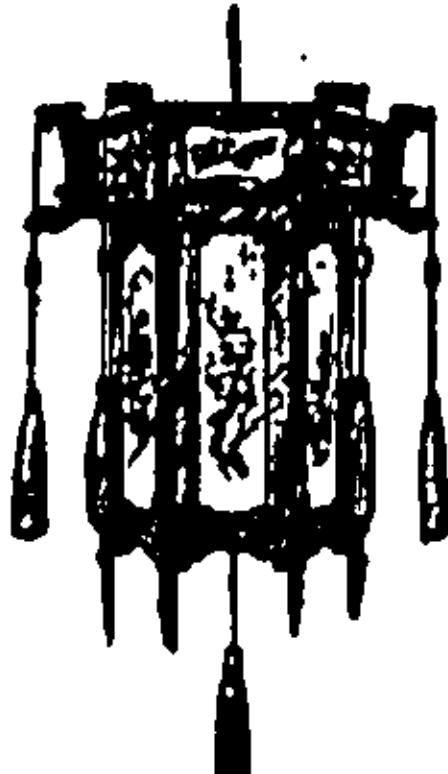
The house where you can get the best mink furs and pay the least.

FIRST CLASS QUALITY & WORKMANSHIP

GUARANTEED

ENQUIRIES AND INSPECTION,

CORDIALLY WELCOME.



— AIR CONDITIONED —

TIEN HONG LAU

Restaurant 樓香天

Hongchow is world famous for its fresh, tasteful & delicious cooking! Only here can you enjoy genuine Hongchow cuisine. Beautifully decorated as a palace. Catering Service Available. Special van for free delivery service.

Beijing's Chicken (Sensational Dish)



140 Wuosung St. Kowloon (Next to Liberty Theatre) Tel. 60209

ZORIC DRY CLEANING

CAN ONLY BE DONE IN A "ZORIC" UNIT. THERE IS BUT ONE IN THE COLONY. IT IS USED AT...

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Call 58266 For Collection and Deliveries

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. I	\$18.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Enjoyable Cookery	15.00
Baby Book	25.00
This is Hong Kong	8.50
The Hongkong Countryside (Herklots)	25.00
Hongkong Birds (Herklots)	35.00
Coronation Glory	7.50
King George VI	7.50
It's Fun Finding Out — 2nd series (Bernard Wicksteed)	5.00
Rupert Adventure Book	4.00
Rupert Magazines	1.00
Stamp Albums	3.00
Ten Points About Pearls	1.50
Points on Judging Jade	1.50
Outline Relief Map of China	30
Asia	30
S.E. Asia	30

On Sale At

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

HONGKONG KOWLOON

LAKER LEADS



England beat Australia in the Third Test Match at Leeds by an innings and 42 runs. Picture shows Jim Laker, the man who took 11 wickets in the match, leading the English team off the field. He is followed by Peter May, captain, and Tony Lock. — Central Press Photo.

11-11-68

is a religious festival, according to the newspaper. Intermedia United Press.